# Bobo Turns in Masterpiece for Dad; Series Returns to Cincinnati.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Editor
CINCINNATI, Oct 7—One of the most unexciting World Series in memory came back to this city today for a return engagement, with the Detroit Tiggers leading the Cincinnati Reds three victories to two and needing only one more to make it blanko
Shutout 8 to 0 by a grieving but brilliant Bobo Newsom in yesterday's fifth game at Detroit, the Reds figured to square it at three all today behind Bucky Walters who tamed the Tigers with a three- hitter in the second game here last week

Bucky's scheduled mound rival again was Schoolboy Rowe, who got rough treatment from the Reds spontaneously, was in the sevent to the control of the crowd made, and so the crowd made, and the control of the crowd made, and so the crowd made, and the control of the crowd made and the control of the crowd made

at Detroit simply sat out the latter stages of each Take Newsom yesterday His aged father had died after seeing his big son pitch the opening victory in Cincinnatt, and Buck was sirung up like a fiddle emotionally When he went to the hill again he was determined to pitch another "for dad" And he did He pitched one of the greatest games of his life But his teammates battered the Red pitchers, starting with Junior Thompson, so quickly and violently that Buck's magnificent effort practically was wasted

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The second guessers even werd.
saying that Baker would have been smart to pull Newsom from the game after Detroit piled up a 7 to 0 lead in the fourth inning and save him for what might be the deciding bout tomorrow

# Series Facts And Fancies By DALE STAFFORD

Associated Press Sports Writer CINCINNATI, Oct 7—The 1940 World Series is the first million series since 1937 and the

World Series is the first million dollar series since 1937 and the ninth in history.

After the fifth game at Detroit yesterday the receipts totaled \$1,08750810 including \$100,000 received from the sale of the brondeasting rights which went into the players' pool In event the present series sees seven full games and the gate receipts at Cincinnati are up to the standard of the first two contests, the all-time record gate of \$1 304 399 for Series competition, set in 1038 by York Glants, will be in danger

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Bucky's scheduled mound rival
again was Schoolboy Rowe, who
got rough treatment from the Reds
the last time he faced them.

Up to this point, the World
Series of 1940 has been a turkey,
as the Broadway drama critics
like to say The five games played
the outset The crowds here and
at Detroit simply sat out the latter
stages of each

# TO BATTLE FOR LEAD

Ohlo Conference Pace-Setters Meet Next Saturday.

COLUMBUS O Oct 7—The Ohio conference gets a new lender next Salurday ns Capital and Heidelberg—current pace-setters of the 20-college grid lengue—

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langle at Columbus
The Lutherans and the Student
Princes have won two games each
while Findiny, Muskingum and
Wittenberg have one victory and
no losses Heldelberg has scored
32 points and allowed 12 in its
two tilts, while Cap' has scored
20 and surjendered a dozen
Ohlo State frightened by Purdue but finally victorious 17 to
14 on Charley Maag's placekick
with 21 seconds to go, meets
Northwestern at Evanston in the
second game in defense of its Big
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second game in defense of its Big Ten crown
The week-end program calls for
23 contests 15 willh out-of-state
foes seen between Ohio Conference squads, and five under the
lights
Here's the state
Thursday Westminster at
Youngston night
Filday Bowling Green at Findlay Tuskegee at Wilberforce and
W & J at Muskingum, all night
games

games Saturday Ohio State at North-Saturday Ohio State at Northwestern, Heldelberg at Capital,
Ohio Northern at Wittenberg,
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Marshall at Toledo Wooster at
Cavo, Western (Mich) State
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### NEWARK TO SEEK 4TH SERIES WIN TONIGHT





Columbus Bullies Win, 23-12

NEW YORK, Oct 7—The Columbus Bull as pasted a 23-12 defeat on the New York Yankees of the American league here yesterday white the Boston Brates were trounding Cincinnau's Bengals 29-7 in another loop contest at Boston.

in another loop contest at Boston.

The Milwanzee Crief. loop leaders aread of the Bullies, defeated the Kenosha Cardinals 7-0 in an exhibition contest.



# Bartell Tries Grid Tactics -- State Edges Purdue Sectional Football Leaders

Shortstop Dick Bartel of the Tigers was going so fast in Sunday's Series game he bowled right Into Jimmy Wilson, Red 5 catcher. Tigers took the game

Ohio State-Purdue game Saturday Dick Fisher (with ball) is muking short gain to start State s first 65-yard scoring drive No 67 (striped jersey) is Bob Kersey of Purdue, No 78 la John Petty No 22 Is Charley Anderson of State



# Upper Sandusky

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GMION Oct 7—With the final tourn innerts completed at the Gallon County club over the week-ind members are looking forward to the annual trophy dimer which will be held on the evening of Oct 20.

J D Ginnup was halled today as winner of two tournaments which were completed over the week-end. He won the mens handleap by defeating T R Dougherty 2 and 1 Gunup also won the sports handleap by defeating T R Tourner also were the least of the core was 7 and 6 Winners of the other tournaments were club championship for men, Donald Kelley club thampionship for women Wrs. C J Griebling women's handleap tournament won by Mrs. R W Marsh.

On the evening of Oct. 25 the club will hold a liallow en dance.

was the largest to date for a 1940 Series game

Best Series play to date was contributed in the eighth landing yetsferdby by Jimmy Riphele, Clochanall left-fielder Billy Suill van a left-handed batsman pounded the ball to deep left field in the late of the hander of the hander of the hander of the late of the hander of the late of the hander of the late of the lat

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SERIES WIN TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

NFWARK N J, Oct 7—The
New rick Bears, intent on showing in the transposition of the plicking sixtf, to the mound tonight in an attempt to register their fourth victory over the Louisville Colonels and snare the Little World Series trophy

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# TO SANDUSKY SQUAD

Recreation Beaten 1,962 to 1,744; Buckeyes Win.

Three malch games were staged yesterday at the Marton Recrea-tion Center Marton Recreation Center women dropped a 1,982 to 744 decision to the Amburn Nite 1,744 decision to the Amburn Nite:
Club of Sandusky The other contests were between local mension of the conquintets providing warm-up for 
liter out-of-town competition 
Buckeye Beer keglers won two 
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Marron Recreation Center, 2 693 to 
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TWO 90-MINUTE BOUTS ON MAT SHOW TONIGHT

Fights On Card

Sierm Shovel arena The dueis will bring together Gil Knutson of Canada and Stace Hall of Columbus James Lott of Birmingham Ala and Jacke Nichols of Tamon Fia Nichols is the only member of the quartet who has not appeared on a recent Marion show He is a chin-spin artist—in other words, a guy who has developed a specialty, applied by holding one hand on an opponents chin the other at the back of his head and then twisting them quickly. The result more often than not sends the hapless victim into the land of nod and leaves hichols to walk off the winner.

Tonght's show will open at 8 30 heads and them to the hapless victim into the land of nod and leaves hichols to walk off the winner. Tonight's show will open at 8 30

the main bouts being preceded by a 20-minute preliminary

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# Begin To Emerge from Mixup

Cornell Topping East.

NEW YORK Oct 7-W. In the second veck of October 11 is becoming possible to pic, out the leaders among major coilege football teams on the basis of per-formances rather than predictions

Top ranging the various sections on present performances must be awarded to Cornell Georgetown Boston college and possibly Pennsylvanian in the East Tennessee Kentucky Wake Forest and Clerison in the South, Michigan Ohio State and several of their challengers in the middle west Texas Texas Christian and Texas Texas Christian and Stanford and Santa Clara on the Pactific coast.

How It Looks

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The setup looks like inis
Cornell walloped Colgate 34-0
Saturday The Big Red teams
power was checked but it un
covered a new passing game that
makes it look like a cinch to retain its unofficial eastern title
Cornell plays army at West Point
this week.

Georgetown heat Tample 14-0

Friday and now goes back into the breather class with Waynes-burg while Temple's Owls face Boston college, idle last Satur-day

plays Syracuse 40-0 victim of Northwestern and Colgate meets Brown an unimpressive winner Intersectional games furnish most of the "meat with Vichigans great team which beat Michigans great team which beat Michigan State 21-14 faces Harvard Pitt which came back to beat Vissouri 19-13 tackies Southern Methodist rated one of the Southwest Conference powers Fordham 20-7 winner over West Virginia meets Tulane which lost its second game to Auburn 20-14

Indiana Loses

The nine-team Worth

Indiana Loses

The nine-team Western Conference maintamed its excellent record when only Indiana lost to outside opposition and underdog Purdue sprang a big surprise by holding Ohio State to a 17-14 score in the first conference game. This week the Buckeye encounted Northwestern, while Purdue plays Michigan State Indiana, beaten by Texas 13-6 plays Nebraska, which lost to Minnesota 12-7, lowa 46-0 winner over South Dakota plays Wisconsin which beat Marquette by a surprising

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# Michigan and Ohio State Rated High in Midwest:

By HUGH S FULLERTON JR 33-19 count. Minois, after 31-9 Associated Press Sports Writer uneup against Bradley, takes on

Southern California

Southern Califorma
Notre Dame, which unipped the College of the Pacific 25.7, takes on speedy Georgia Tecn Texas Christian, leading after a 20.0 wm over Arkansas, pl re North Carolina SMU and Richturned in easy victor es o er North Texas and Centenary, re spectively
Tennessee's 14-0 thumph o er Duke put the Vois temporarily at the top of the Southeasten in circuit and this week's Chaia nooga game can't hurt them much.

# TWIN BILL HONORS

Eagles Bow to Fremont.

Marion baseball teams broke even in a twin bill yesterday at hing while Temple's Owls face Boston college, idle last Saturday

Last week's upsets have taken some of the edge off this week's program. Dartmouth conquered by little Franklin and Marshall, 23-21, meets Columbus, 15-0 winner over Maine New York unversity, upset 9-8 by LaFayette, plays Syracuse 40-0 victim of Northwestern and Colgate meets Brown an unimpressive winner

Intersectional games furnish

By The Associated Press

Blazing a score of 3 938 out of 4 000 the eight-man squad won the top event of the association s concluding outdoor program yes-

concluding outdoor program yesterday
E N Littleton of Bowling Green
was elected president of the association Other officers named included E E Davis of Toledo and
Wilby Anderson of Chillicothe
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Mansfield, treasurer, C I Greer
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Sugar (2 tsp)
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Lunch
Cream of vegetable soup (1 cup)
Egg valad mayonnaise (1 tosp)
Buttered noodles (3 tosp)
Sliced peaches sugar (2 tsp)
Bread (2 slices)
Butter (2 pais)
Milk (1 glass)

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Driner

Roast beef (1 slice)

Browned potatoes (1 medium)

Jelly (1 tablespoon)

Buttered carrots (3 tbsp)

Bread (1 slice)

Butter (1 pat)

One cookle

Baked custard

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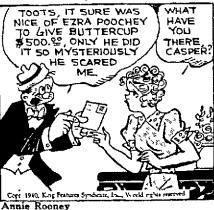
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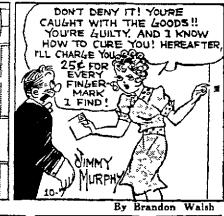
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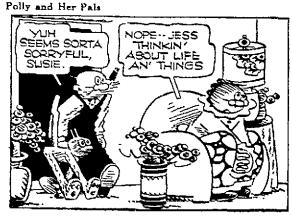


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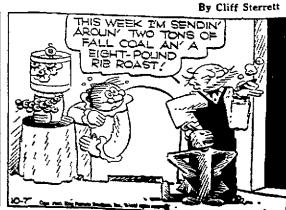












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CHAPTER TEN

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Lynn shuddered. What people.
What country!
"Similar to England in the Middie Ages, isn't It?" Term remarked before she could speak,
which somewhat deflated her indignation.

Presently, they ran into rougher
country, boulder-strewn and
gashed by deeper cuts and guilles
which compelled them to drive
more slowly. They stopped at the
entrance to one canyon and a
man went shead to reconnoitre.

White waiting for him to return, Temu lifted a flap on the
back of the front seat, and Lynn
saw that the space was fitted with
a collection of small arms and
other warilke supplies. He broke
out extra cartridge belta for the
machine guns and loaded an army
rifle for his own use. Then he
looked at Lynn and smiled.
"I doubt if we'll have occasion
to use them."

Lynn was not unfamiliar with
firearms. She had riddied many a
clay pigeon. But, homehow, this
was different.
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They took a chance on a second canyon and descended to a flat gravel-strewn valley, to climb again to a high divide. The place seemed destitute of animal life, human inhabitant, or traveler. They crossed unmolested, awang into the upgrade ruts, and were the comparative level of the to the comparative level of the to the comparative level of the labove opened fire.

Lynn started at the crack of the rifle. She saw the gunner on Temu's side of the car siump down in straps. Temu gave sharp orders to the driver and the car continued to labor upward in low gear.

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the gunner's body. He opened fire with his machine gun as quickly as the man on the far side could unlimber.

She straightened and stared at him, her eyes hostile and defiant. He had asked the question she had been asking herself. Now the answer came to her, "I had to choose between ban-die"

fense.

"You speak English: I don't know about the other fellow."

He laughed amusedly. "I have other virtues, too, that I hope you will learn in time. I wonder if you know that in China the saving of a man's life puts one under obligations to him. You have become essensible for my welfare." come responsible for my welfare."
Somehow this gentle leasing quieted her nerves.

A Slave Herself? When he opened a lunch basket

before her she turned pale at the thought of food,

the thought of food.

"The kitten is hungry," he said.
Lynn took a chicken sandwich and fed the little animal flakes of meat, and presently found that she was enting a few morsels herself. As he ale his own lunch, Temu poured her a bowl of tea from a vacuum bottle.

They were comped on an eminence that must command a view of all northern China, it seemed to Lynn, if one had the eyes to

of all northern Chinn, it seemed to Lynn, if one had the eyes to scan it. She lifted a pair of field-glasses lying near. Below them spread a great plain sloping down to the Vellow River, its banks lined with farms and villages and strips of waste land. To the east, huddled the walled town of Pai Chu and a bit beyond, she know. here her misfortunes had be-

where her misfortunes had be-gun.

"Somewhere out there in the haze, she thought, lies Peiping— with Americans and Europeans walking the streets free and un-molested. If they knew my plight! Dick—what is he doing at this minute—what is he thinking —what is he feeling?" Her mind wandered on to the little slave maid following them somewhere in one of the trucks.

"Do you know how it happened

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Names of the 342 precinct election workers, approved by the board of elections Thursday at a special meeting in preparation for the draft registration, are fisted below. The board of the county's special meeting in preparation for the draft registration, are fisted six workers for each of the county's special meeting in the draft registration, that will also serve in regular elections they will work not conly in the draft registration, but will also serve in regular elections during the coming year.

Listed in order for each precinct are the presiding judge, three judges and two clerks.

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that Little Bamboo was sold to the Princess Mother?" she asked Temu Darto.

He pondered a moment, setting down his dish of tea.

"The girl's father sold her during a famine in China, I presume. That's the way it usually is. If I remember correctly, and was bought by agents for the Princess in Lensuh."

Lynn spoke sadly. "I feel as it Dick had sold me."

Temu's face darkened with unexpected color.

expected color.

The girl stared, surprised. Sud-

batting the disbellef in her eyes, he repeated, "You are free, I tell (D), Gerald James (R). Bob's Sehmidt (D), Gerald James (R). You 'You'll come nearer being worshipped in Shani Lun than being enslaved. You're a goddess to the peopie."

"I am not a goddess to the Prince and his family," she retorted.

"You are held in very high esteem by everyone. There is nothing more I can say. You must wait and prove my words."

She sank back and he began repacking the elaborate English lunch basket. Presently, the Frenchman reported that the car was ready.

A child born on this day may be efficient, responsible, in-dustrious and ambitious, reach-ing high levels of attainment

ecinct B-Marie Ruth Linton Nettie Orlans (DJ, Ralph B. cott (D), Neille R. Gruber (II), I.A. Eberhart (D), Ralph H.

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o Gifmore (D), Wallace H. Criser (D), Wilbur McKinley (R),
h Pice (D), Marguret Haber(R)
echied E—Fred; Williams (R),
of Raichaugh (D), Joseph Nel-

The girl stared, surprised. Suddenly galvanized, she crouched before him. "Have I guessed the truth?" she demanded.
"Of course not," he disclaimed.
"The Prince would not be a party to such a deal. He does not desire a slave. You are free," and combatting the disbellef in her eyes, he repeated, "You are free, I tell you. You'll come nearer being!

"Can you walk to the car?"
Temu asked.

To be continued

# The Stars Say-

For Tuesday, Oct. \$

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ENCEPTIONAL opportunities for advancement, prosperity and happiness are presaged from the very ausicious combination of powerful planetary forces. There should be definite gain through application, hard work, sound judgment as well as splendid organizing and executive ability. It is a ripe time for directing the energies and talents toward the fulfillment of high goals, even though there may be some sort of lack of cooperation from those in high places. In purely personal relations there is need of circumspect conduct.

Those whose birthday it is are entering a year in which there should be progress, promotion, presperity, with very expansive and stabilizing forces operating toward the fulfillment of high goals and ambitious-objectives. It is a time for working with resolution, intelligence and industry to such cends, even though there may be some opposition. Be particularly discreet in private affiliations—social, domestic of affectional.

A child born on this day may be efficient, responsible, in-

by its soundness, executive abil-ity as well as its personal pop-ularity and prestige.

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Preclinct B.—Essie Thompson (R),
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D), Iva Mae Trowbridge (R),
Precinct C.—Ethel W. Williamson R),
Lulu R. Arnold (D), Gibert R.
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FIFTH WARD

Precinct A—Emma C. Oborn (R), Elixabeth B. Morgan (D), Athert A. Stein (D), Donna Ruth (R), Harriat Robbins (D), Allec Ruserer (R), Precinct B—Leon E. Starr (R), Esther Howerseck (D), Jennio Schultz (D), Bessie E. Mautt (D), Margaret S. Geran (D), Gladyne Steinenson (R).

Precinct C—Tracy Zachman (R), Edna Heth (D), Jessie Fox (D), Myrtle Hastinez (R), Roy Gottachall (D), Hazel English (R), Roy Gottachall (D), Hazel English (R), Marguerit D—erol M. Burter (R), Marguerit D—stein (D), Edna M. Zachmar Truka (D), Edna M. Zachmar Truka (D), Edna M. Zachmar (D)

(R).
Precinct F—Cora B. Rexroth (R).
Hurley Hart (D). Catherine D. Wil-loughby (U). Kathryn O'Dowd (R).
Ines M. Elkenbary (D). Nora M.
Brady (R). Townships and Villages

was ready.

"Can you walk to the car?"
Themu asked.

Lynn rose, and though her knees were trembling, walked to the car unassisted.

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Smith (R),
Grand Trainer Township—Leslie Baker (R), Merwyn Burbaugh (D), C. M. (R), Merwyn Burbaugh (D), C. M. (R), Merwyn Burbaugh (R), Cannel (D), Kay Rublas (R).

Grand Frairle Township—V. E. Shroats (R), S. Wilson (D), Lottle Link (R), Cora Hite (D), Lottle Link (R), Cora Hite (D), Louise Pride

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FOURTH WARD

Pracinct A—Ray T. Lodwig (E).

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(D), New Chapman (E), Anna Butlan (B).

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Thompson (R),

Laucher (D), Date Lawrence (R),

January (D), Daie Lawrence (R), Otto Sciter (D), Hernaldo Williams (E), Carl Welss (D), Virna Rice (R).

Pleasant Township South—H. C. Lehner (B), Herold Patrick (R), Herbert Lichtenberger (D), Frank Hopkins (R), Carl Basler (D), Joseph Mähaffey (R).

CLUB AT RADNOR MEETS

Special to The Star

The home economics classes of The home economics classes of Radnor High school had charge of the program at a meeting of Radnor grange Tuesday. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson and family, and Avery Jones.

tion has elected the following af-ficers: president, Charles Humph-reys; vice president, Clayton Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Roy Landon, Representatives from the Landon, Representatives from the various grades are: seventh, Joan Parrott, George Landon; eighth, Rosa Lee Stewart, Gene Clady; ninth, Davena Thomas, Bobby Fryman; tenth, Marguerite Kanniard, Warren Lee; eleventh, Phylik Morris, Thomas Osborne; twelfth, Margie Russel, Thurston Steed.

Bowling Green Township—Harry
C. Snyder (D), Neil Little (R), Albort Amstutz (D), Harold Hobson
(R), Lester Allen (D), W.
Bowles (R),
Calcaonia Village—K. H. Underwood (R), Joe May (D), Rowana Underwood (D), John Idan (R),
Helen Thompson (D), Zoe M. Hill
(R),
Claridon Township North—J. W.
Fleids (R), Clarence Griffich (R), Served.

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(R), Ed Yogel (D), Lloyd Hart (R),
Richard Whitemaier (D), Kirk
Moreland (R), Carl Zimmerman

(D).
Tully Township - Ralph Riddle
(H). Merle Shumaker (D) Laverne Waldo Villare - W. S. Wheeler (R), Edward Heiby (D), Woodrow Kaelber (R), Claudia Cook (D) Mary Gaston (R), Marle Baker (D).

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Miss Kathleen M. Thomas, city nurse, reported she made 183 vis-its including 22 to communicable disease cases and contacts, 64 in connection with infant welfare work, nine in behalf of pre-school children, eight to morbidity cases, 22 to schools and 22 to visit crip-nled children. Fur new cases of 22 to schools and 22 to visit crippled children. Four new cases of crippled children were reported. Miss Thomas reported 10 personal conferences, nine visits to physicians, collected one water sample, attended three health meetings and gave one talk on public health.

Police Chief Marks, as sanitary

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inspector, reported 11 orders to clean up premises, four to remove garbage, three to remove trash and ashes, five to clean and repair toliets, eight to crit weeds, seven to remove dead dogs and cats. His September work also included granting permission for quiet zone cards in one case and 14 general investigations.

Inspector Lists Work
Dr. J. T. Grüber, milk division Dr. Weinbaum reported 12 con-sultations with physicians, two conferences on public health, and that he collected eight water sam-ples, examined 13 school children, made 33 visits to communicable disease cases, issued 15 working certificates and confusced 14 gen-

Inspector Lists Work

Dr. J. T. Gruber, milk division
inspector, reported he inspected
seven milk plants and reinspected
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two were rejected; inspected 540 emply milk cans of which 360 were ordered rewashed and 15 rejected, and rejected 95 gallons of milk. He collected 335 samples for laboratory tests, 30 for butter 1st test, 22 for solid test, 22 for moisture test, 23 for acid test, 24 for temperature test and nine for passerature test and page 15 page perature test and nine for pas-teurization tests, all of which were positive. He reported he also collected six water samples. also collected six water samples, made two chlorine tests of rinse water used in cafes, inspected one grocery, issued six general orders of which one was compiled with and conducted six general inves-tigations.

the month, all averages being about average for Mation:

Basteria count of pasteurized milk, 50,000; butter fat content of pasteurized milk, 424 per cent; bacteria count of raw milk, 4.1 per cent; bacteria count of whipping cream, 68,000; butter fat content of whipping cream, 68,000; butter fat co

### ILLNESS IS FATAL TO PLUMBER AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 7-Funeral services for George P. Thaler, 32, well known Galion member of the Thaler and Amick, plumbing and timing firm, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the First Lutheran church. Rev. P. E. Auer, pastor of the Peace Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Snyder funeral home. Friends may call at the Thaler home. home.
Mr. Thaler died Saturday at the

Mr. Thaler died Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital where he had been admitted Oct. I when a meningitis and brain abscess, secondary to acute sinus infection, set in. The meningitis was not the contagious type, his physician stated. An operation had been performed Thursday in an effort to save his life. He had been ill for one week.

Besides the widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. P. Evans of Columbus.

He was a member of the Peace Lutheran church, the Gallon lodge of Elks, and the Masters' Plumbing association.

### MRS. ALMA HOWARD OF BUCYRUS TAKEN BY DEATH

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Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7—Mrs. Alma

Howard, native of Morrow county
and former resident of Bloomfield, died last night at the home
of her son, Frank B. Howard of

Bucyrus with whom she had lived
since June. Death followed a
two-year illness. The body is at
the Corbin funeral home in

Worthington. Surviving are four
sons, including Frank at whose
home she died, and four brothers
and sisters, James Corwin, Mrs.
Jda Baind and Mrs. Rilla Smith,
all of Morrow county, and George
Corwin in Oklahoma.

### MRS. HAZEL CONNER OF BUCYRUS IS STRICKEN

BUCINUS IS SINICKEN
BUCYRUS, Oct. 7-Mrs. Hazel
Conner, 39, wife of Wayne Conner
of Bucyrus, died yesterday morning in City hospital. She had been
an invalid 10 years. Mrs. Conner was born in Holmes township. Surviving with the husband
are the parents, Mrs. Frank McGillic of Columbus and Earl Fawley of Crestline, and a sister, Mrs. Gine of Crestline, and a sister, Mrs. Clyde Staller of Mt. Vernon. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Munz funeral home, followed by burial in Oak-

EAGLES MEET AT GALION GALION, Oct. 7-The Gallon aerie, fraternal order of Eagles.

aerie, fraternal order of Eagles, was host Sunday to members of district 19 when district initiation was held. There were 18 given the initiatory work, approximately 150 members attending from the seven towns of the district. Representatives were present from Mt. Gilead, Gallon, Crestline, Shelby, Ashland and Loudonville.



inspector, reported 11 orders to WALDO WIT AND WISDOM CLUB AT SHULTZ HOME

WALDO—The Wit and Wisdom club met Tuesday with Mir. Harry Shuit. Contests were won by Mrs. C. N. Hriggs, Mrs. Claude Cook, Mrs. Harlos Moyer, Mrs. Howard Gearhiser and Mrs. Dennis Wick. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wick Oct. 30.

# Court News

In unction Asked An injunction is sought in a

petition filed in common pleas court by Kenneth M. Petri against Rass M. Thomas and others. Mr. Petri asserts that he was granted a judgment of \$120 against Mr. Thomas by the justice of peace court of Prospect township Jan. 2, 1940 and that the judgment has not been satisfied. He contends that Mr. Thomas is an heir in the estate of the late Josephus Thomas, which is being administered by Carl R. Thomas, and asks that the latter be restrained from distribution and of the West from distributing any of the pro-ceeds of the estate to the co-de-fendant until the judgment is sat-

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Nuts put pumpkin pie on a pedestal Make the filling like this Mix 1½ cups cooked mashed pumpkin into 1 cup dark brown sugar ¼ cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon a week

min in 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon each of ginger mace and nutmeg each of soda and baking powder Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon the dough Drop portions of the dough from the tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven for a breakfast or lunches of minutes in a not oven and 35 minutes in a moderately slow oven The pie is done when it is treat here is Crapherry Ring gay quivery in the center It will thicken as it cools

Now for those school lunch

A fruit loaf intrigues sters because of the delightful flavor Mr. ½ cup chopped prunes 1/3 cup chopped figs and ½ cup chopped dates with 1½ cup chopped dates with 1½ cups booling water Soak 10 minutes and then fold in 1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon sait 1 egg 3 tablespoons fat melted 2½ cups of flour 1½ teaspoons soda 1 cup date of the source of the sour A fruit loaf intrigues flour 1½ teaspoons soda 1 tea-spoon baking powder and 1 cup graham flour Pour into 2 loaf

# Explaining Easy Way To Prepare "French Fries"

Dear Friends in Marion Crisp autumn days bring keen appetites and thoughts turn eagerly to the minute'

next meal
High in the list of dishes that are both substantial and appetizing is French fried pointoes. In variably the hungry male orders French fries in a restaurant so why not serve his favorite dish at home. They are served rarely in many homes because the homemaker still harbors the conviction that French fried potatoes are too much work.

much work,

Cooking school pupils who have
"sat in on a careful demonstration of French frying know that
these potatoes actually are not
hard to make They know also
that they are digestible when pure
ingredients are combined with
right methods

If the formula blace French from

If the family likes French fries often why not divide the work into two processes—blanching and browning Blanching the advance step, takes 5 to 7 minutes for each basket and the last minutes. browning takes 1 to 1½ minutes— hardly as long as mashing. The paring and slicing may be done in the morning so that eliminates

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Select Good Ones

Now to get busy Select large firm potatoes allowing 3 to each two people New potatoes are not adapted to deep frying because they do not brown well Pare potatoes and cut into lengthwise strips 2½x½ inches Cover the potatoes with very cold water or ice water, and soak for at least 1 hours Drain and then dry thoroughly between towels. The drier the surface the less bub bling and spattering there will be in the frying kettle

Blanching requires a tempera

in the frying kettle

Blanching requires a temperature of 370 degrees F Homemakers who have no frying thermometer know how to test the hot shortening with a cube of rather stale bread, from which crust has been trimmed. If the cube turns a nice golden brown in 1 minute, the temperature is about right for most frying.

Have the shortening hot in the frying kettle and divide the potatioes into at least three lots. Lower 1/3 of pointoes into the deep hot shortening and fry until tender but not brown 5 to 7 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper Blanch remaining two lots in same man

remaining two lots in same man ner and hold until nearly serving

Browning requires 390 degrees F and 1 to 1½ minutes for each basket. Unless a large quantity is being served half of the bianched being served half of the blanched potatoes may be browned at one time, since they do not lower the temperature of the shortening as

temperature of the shortening as do the raw potatoes Fry in hot shortening only until crisp and brown drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt and serve immediately. This division of work means that potatoes may be blanched hours ahead of the meal and furished just before serving time, when they appear magically, tempting brown and piping hot.

And "Shoe Strings"

For Shoe String Potatoes, cut in

For Shoe String Potatoes, cut in long narrow strips, 2½x¼ inches, and fry in the same way One advantable of the blanching method is that it assures uniform

One advantage of the blanching method is that it assures unform cooking. Potatoes often are lump, instead of dry and crisp, because the shortening is too hot. When that happens, the potatoes brown quickly on the surface before they are cooked through. When the pieces are too large, the surface browns while the interior remains moist and soggy. Salt may soften potatoes. Do not; season, until ready to serve. Questions, in Cooking. School often bring out common mistakes in French-frying. For instance: "Why do potato chips stick together during frying?"

When they are not socked sufficiently long, the starch on the surface forms a paste which holds together any slices has bottch each other. Last-minus socking is, not

# enough. When an extra quantity is being prepared the water in which they are souked should be changed at least twice

Grease-soaked polatoes may be caused by low frying tempera-tures, or shortening which has not received friendly treatment. Con-stanting overheating is a frequent cause of trouble. Lack of strain-ing is a second fault

It is true that a pure shortening can be used again and again for French-Trung but it should not be stored full of food particles. After fiving put it aside to partly cool, then strain is through severally cool, then strain is through severally. eral layers of cheesecloth in a strainer into an empty shortening can. Cover and keep it on the pantry shelf Hoa about French fries to night?

Verona Elener Bouth

Wash, pare core and slice apples or cut in rounds. The Cortland apple is excellent for salads, since it does not turn dark on standing Other apples need to be sprinkled with lemon juice or dipped in French dressing Popular combinations are combinations are

1 Equal parts chopped apple, dieed orange or grapefruit, celery Add cooked dressing or mayonnaise and garnish with nut meats

2 Apple rings on lettuce with squares of cream cheese or 1 teaspoon cottage cheese placed in the center Garnish with nut

3 Coid diced roast pork, goose or turkey chopped relery chopped apples French dressing 4 Baked apples with center filled with chopped green pepper, celery and cooked pineapple embedded in tart lemon gelatine

Apple Taploca

One-half cup quick-cooking tapioca 2 cups boiling water 1/2 teaspoon salt, 8 tart apples 1/2 cup

Wash tapioca add to boiling wash tapioca and to bolling water Cook in double boiler until transparent. Add sugar and salt Core and quarter the apples and place in buttered beking utensil Cover with tapioca and bake in moderate (350 degrees F) oven until apples are soft or about 1 bour A grating of Jermon 1s. until apples are soft or about 1 hour A grating of lemon 1/2 terspoon connamon or a bit of stick connamon may be added

**CHAMPION** 



# **ANSWERED HERE**

Banana Salmon Loaf
One cup riashed bananas (2 to 3 bananas), 1 egg, 2 cups flahed salmon, 2 cups soft bread crumbs 14 cup chopped celer, 14 cup chopped onion, 18 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 2 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons

2 terspoons self 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper Add bansmas to egg and mixwell Add remaining ingredients and mix theroughly Turn into a well-greased loaf pan and bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) This yields 8 servings. Serve with a white sauce, or tomato sauce garnished with parsley and lemon. with parsley and lemon

Orange Marmalade Muffins

It's The Season for Apple Dishes

Apple Salads

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Apple Salads

Apples should not be restricted for and suffice of cold roast meat and combine with many vegetables

Wash, pare core and slice with many vegetables

Wash, pare core and slice apples or cut in rounds

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Cortland apple is excellent for loven 400 degrees F twelve hot oven 400 degrees F twelve mulfins Use same method with any

thick jam

New Style Spinach Soup
One onion, 1 green pepper 3
tablespoons shortening 2 cups
tomatoes 1 bay leaf sait pepper,
4 cups hot water 1 pound spinach,
hard-cooked egg
Saute the onion and seeded
sliced pepper in shortening Add
tomatoes, bay leaf, desired seasonings and hot water Cook together
15 minutes over low heat Add
the washed and drained spinach
that has been chapped fine Cook
5 minutes Remove bay leaf and
test for seasoning Cut hardcooked egg in rather thick slices
and place three in the bottom of
each plate

Bacon-vegetable Plate

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1 pound bacon silced 6 tomato
halves, 1 head cauliflower green
beans 2 tablespoons butter, 2
tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 34
pound mild cheese salt and per-

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Broil bacon under low flame until evenly crisped At the same time, place tomatoes in the broiling oven dot with butter and heat. Cook cauliflower and green beans separately in boiling saited water. Make a cheese sauce by combining butter and flour gradually adding milk cooking until thickened and finally adding cheese To serve, arrange head of cauliflower in center of platter and pour cheese sauce over it Alternate green bean bundles sround it and border with slices of crisp bacon. of crisp bacon

### CAREY COUPLE TO TAKE NUPTIAL VOWS ON OCT. 12 Special to The Star

CAREY — Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Greeno, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Green of this city and Robert Pfelfer, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Pfeifer of Upper Sandusky The ceremony will take place Oct 12 in Christ Lutheran parsonage with Rev Paul R Clouser officiating Mr and Mrs Larry Chadwick will be the attendants

The marriage of Miss Claribel E Boyce drughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Boyce of neur Carey and Robert W Newcomer, son of Mr and Mrs. Harvey, Newcomer of Alvada is being announced The marriage took place Sept 27 at Greenup, Ky, with Rev. Roper pastor of the Methodist church officiating pastor of mic officiating

Mrs Howard Snyder enter-tained members of the Fortnightly club Thursday Mrs. F A Gal-broner read a paper on "Ohio Landmarks" and Mrs Edward Riester one on 'Ohio Personal-

Enthusfasm for Ice skating mounts when Pamella Prior appears on rinks She's now in New York holds a title as English world's figure skating champion

The Pythian Sisters met Thursday A potituck supper was held Mrs Richard Davidson of Findlay gave a report of the grand temple gave a report of the grand temple and, Sycamore and Forest Temple members were present.

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Competition Set for Oct. 17 on Farm Northeast of Delaware

DELAWARE. O Oct 7—The Stevenson-Nichols farm on the Panhandle road northeast of Delaware has been selected as the cit for the 1940 Delaware county cout it husking contest John Ward Ir contest chaltman amounced Saturday The winner will be a candidate for the state contest in Macion county oct 23-24

The Delaware counts contest will be held Oct. 17 if the weathers of fair and or Saturday Oct. 19, If it should rain Deadline for entering the county contest has been set at Oct. 14

If it should rain Deadline for entering the county contest has been set at Oct 14.

Both standing corn and check corn contests will be conducted. Correstants may register either in the extension dipartment office in the basement of the Delware post office or at the Sunbury News office in Sunbury.

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### If Winter Comes-

ENGLAND digs in for the worst winter since William the Conqueror came nearly 1,000 years ago but it prepares for the ordeal with a sublime courage that inspires all of the world which still loves liberty.

It will be a winter of bombs and destruction

by which Hitler hopes to lear down the British resistance and a year of watchfulness against new attacks and invasion. Winter, the experts say, is a season when the English channel makes attack by an army impossible but Hitler has done other things which the world regarded as impossible until they were accomplished.

England faces the winter announcing that its supplies of food are substantial, that production of alreraft and other armament is increasing and that a new and promising weapon of defense against enemy planes will soon be in use.

On the other hand, winter is sure to be a sonson of great hardships for England's enemies. Crops have been poor throughout Europe, production and transportation facilities have been damaged by R.A.F. bombers and supplies upon which the axis powers rely have been cut off by the blockade which is still unbroken. Against assaults from the air and possibly

from the sea which menace England must be placed the assault of hunger and cold which Germany and especially its civilians, will face until spring comes again.

England is better prepared against her enemies than is Germany, for it has many defenses against planes and bombs while the only defense against hunger is food which Germany lacks in sufficient quantity.

Thus winter becomes one of those alties of which Britain is in such need. It probably will not be a deciding factor but it promises to give England a measure of respite in which to build up its additional defenses against the coming of a lateful spring.

# Without Hysteria

A MERICA has accepted its first peacetime conscription with an amazing calm quite different from the hysteria which threw the country into turmoil in early days of the World

Conditions, of course, are somewhat different. Then the United States was at war and draftees and their families knew that those who were called were likely to be rushed overseas to the trenches. Now the country is at peace and all hope that after the conscripts or "selectees" have finished their year of training they will return nome to resume their normal peacetime life.

This doesn't entirely account for the difference with which the nation views selective service. Back of the universal hope for peace is a national feeling that come peace or war, preparedness is a nation's best defense.

Even those Americans who abbor the thought of war have learned, if they have paid any attention to events in Europe, that a defenseless nation invites disaster and most of them love America enough to be willing to experience some personal sacrifices to make their nation safer from the fate which has fallen upon one European country after another. Compared with most nations of the world.

The United States is pltifully weak in a military way although it has all the resources of manpower and material to make it strong. A general agreement that these resources must be developed and that selective service is the fairest means of moving in that direction has caused the American public to view the coming draft as a step which the country must take it it is to bulld its defense to the point demanded by events abroad.

# Pointing to History

A NUMBER of states, notably Virginia and Pennsylvania, have taken pains to call atalong the highways and Ohlo might well follow

Large metal roadside tablets give the high spots of historical happenings and point out locations of modern interest so that the traveler may learn something about the state as he passes through and may be directed to places of special interest if he has the time and inclination to visit them.

Ohio has many points of interest but the state has done nothing to tell the traveler about them. This might well be made a statewide WPA or NYA project. The comparatively small cost would be justified by the increased appreciation of its historical significance and modern importance which the state would leave with its passing visitors,

### Taxes? Yes, Later

"WILL taxes be higher?" Mayor LaGuardia asks himself and answers: "Sure, But how much would the former taxpayers of Russia give if they could pay taxes now?"

Tax rates will not be much higher during the coming year but will rise rapidly thereafter as the price of national defense, A nation which can pay the cost of liberty and national safety with nothing more than money is highly blessed.

YES, INDEED

And while they are about it, something should be done about "fifth column" activities on four lane highways.—Christian Science Monitor.

# News Behind the News

Labor Relations Board Problems Believed Shelved Till After Election.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - Mr. Roosevelt has definitely buried the embarrassing problem of the national labor relations board in the backyard of the White House until after the election. He called in William Green, A. F. of L. chief, and told him where the body lay. It was done in a conference disguised as a Green call to invite the President to make a minor address.

The un-reappointed chairman, J. Warren Madden, has likewise been officially disposed of quietly and smoothly. He has been shipped off to Canada to study labor conditions for the labor department. The President Canada to President Canada to President Canada to Study labor conditions for the labor department. ment. The President engineered his appointment



dent engineered his appointment by Miss Perkins for this study because he personally likes Madden, believes he merely became too deeply involved in the Pressman - Witt-Smith leftwing C.I.O., clique on the board. Paul Mallon the board.
The double disposal was engineered after Mr.
Roosevelt had a poll taken recreity in the senate and discovered Madden not only could not recommend the part of the senate and discovered Madden not only could not recommend the senate and discovered for recommendations. confirmed for reappointment,

but his nomination would never have emerged from the senate labor committee. labor committee.

Oreen's polls apparently confirmed this prospect, although those of C.I.O.'s John Lewis reached the opposite conclusion. Lewis is believed to have told the President emphatically that Maden could be confirmed if sufficient pressure were put behind him. This was the subject of the last mysterious Lewis call at the White House 10 days ago.

Mr. Roosevelt has half promised

White House In days ago.

Mr. Roosevelt has half promised to the labor leaders (or perhaps "indicated" is a safer word) he will name the sixty-seven year old University of Chicago economist, Harry Alvin Millis, to the chairmanship after election.

No Coal Chute

Note: The new Madden job of Note: The new Madden job of surveying Canadian labor conditions is not altogether a coal chute leading to the basement. The Canadians, even in the stress of war, have worked out with some ingenuity plans to maintain labor

standards during wartime pro-duction. War Developments

Two little noticed war develop-ments were enough to have sent Hitler and Mussolini to the Brenner pass. The Germans have dis-covered by experience that the British are ready to employ a new type of mustard gas which can be type of mustard gas which can be sprayed as a fog upon water and is doubly deadly in contact with musture. The existence of this secret British weapon was disclosed at the bottom of this column, Oct. I. Returning news correspondent, Vincent Sheean, freed from censorably upon his arrival in New York, confirmed that the British had twice used this gas experimentally after invasion alarms. Unprecedented destruction of

Unprecedented destruction of British shipping by submarines was a clear indication furthermore that Hitler had been forced to tenturn to this unsuccessful type of warfare. Hitler has few more submarines now than in the early stages of the war when plecemeal destruction of British ships failed to bring any important military. to bring any important military conclusions Campaign Hablis

Mr. Roosevelt has not only developed the curious habit of not knowing snything about politics during this hardest undercover campaign he has ever led, but he has developed an equally phenomenal blind spot in reading

has developed an equally phenomenal blind spot in reading newspapers.

With an almost straight face, he excused himself from comment on an International News Service interview with the Japanese foreign minister promising Japan would declare was on the United States if we entered the European conflict or tried to preserve the status quo in the Pacific, by saying he had never heard of it. George Durno, the well-known INS correspondent, pointed out to him that the interview had been handed to Steve Early in plenty of time for him to see it.

But a few seconds later in the press conference when the President was asked if it were true that Germany and Italy are trying to defeat him in the election, he pulled from his pocket a dispatch from Rome suggesting that possible view and read it to the conference in detail.

At the White House Franklin seldom sees as Mr. Roosevelt says.

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# New Army Tactics

Recruiting Drives in Face of Draft Reverses World War Plan-"daddy of the draft," is that it

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, Oct. 7

what the army is up to, the army Isn't telling these days. But It certainly has reversed itself by going in for voluntary enlistments in a big way in the face of the

Impending draft.

The recent order making it possible far young men to enlist for one year, and making those en-

making those en-listments count in on selective ser-vice quotas, is exactly opposite to what the army did in the World var. Then it suspended en-tirely the privi-ters of voluntary lege of voluntary

aft - the - rec- Jack Stinnett ord talk, some army officials already have said that the result will be that in many districts, not called a state of the state of a single young man will be called on the first call and possibly in some not in the first quota. A quick survey of the figures will explain why this is a cer-

tainty.
The first quota, between November and January, is 400,000 men. This means approximately one-fortieth of total estimated

number of registrants from 21 to other words, if one young

man in your neighborhood enlists, that eliminated 40 from the first quota, and more than one in 200 from the first call due within a weeks after registration Change of Opinion The army issued its recent or

der without explanation. der without explanation. The order not only represents an about
face from World war draft
theories but also a reversal of
opinions given before congressional committees during hearings on
the selective service bill, when
army officials told congressmen
that voluntary enlistment would
not fill requirements of an army
of nearly a million men.
What has happened, however.

What has happened, however, just what the men behind selective service anticipated. Once the "threat" of a draft measure became a reality, voluntary enlistments jumped sky high.

In New York City, police had to be called out to keep the would-be soldlers in line and prevent their snarling traffic around recruiting stations.

The applicants went through at the rate of 100 an hour.

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New York is not a typical city by any means, but if every young man applying for enlistment were found to be physically, mentally and morally fit for service (which they couldn't possibly be, of course) New York City could fill the first quota for the entire state in a little more than eight weeks. The trouble about voluntary enlistment, according to Liout. Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher, sometimes referred to around here as

"daddy of the drait," is that it moves in irregular tides.
Today it may take a battalion of police to handle the applicants.
Tomorrow, the most persuasive recruiting officer won't get a re-Trouble in World War

About one-third of the more than 4,000,000 men in all minuary forces uning the World war enlisted before enlistments were cut off in the closing months of the But the Irouble was that they

came in waves and so upset the selective service mechanism that, before 1918 was well along army officials had no way of estimating what they would get on a dratt call.
This situation, however, did not

arise until Class I was nearing exhaustion and probably could not arise under the Burke-Wadsworth bill, unless some need grose for greatly increasing the armed forces beyond a million. incress beyond a million.

In the meantime, say, the side-line experts, the army is going to have a throw at the psychological effect of letting the boys enlist under requirements and for a term of service that are no more stringent than if they waited for their selective service call.

### Water Flows Uphill

By The Associated Press

HORSHOE NECK, N. C.—You can't lead a Horshoe Necker to water. Long ago he worked out a plan to bring the water to him. Houses in Horshoe Neck are built on high ridges. First settlers toiled many a horshypeaking stee toiled many a back-breaking ster tolled many a back-breaking step with water from the springs in the valley until, 50 years ago, an unsung genius rigged up the first water carrier.

From the ridge to the springs runs a cable on which there is a bucket. Gravity lowers the bucket a quarier of a mile to the water, where a weight enuser it to sink

where a weight causes it to sink to the bottom. Above, the drawer turns a wheel and the bucket re-turns. Every village house is so

# The War

a Year Ago

OCT. 7, 1939
By The United Press
Germany warned neutrals that submission to "British trade control measures directed against Germany" estranged the neutrality of those countries. The White House announced that President Roosevelt had nothing to say regarding Germany's suggestion that a truce would be welcomed.

# Spellbinder

By The Associated Press
ROANOKE, Va.—Weather Observer A. B. Cannaday is a useful
adjunct of the Chamber of Commerce. Several persons to whom
he sent information about the
city's weather have come here to
live.

I SHOULD like to add a footnote to Mr. Lippmann's provocative column, regarding the debunking of history and its effect on the American mind.

A week ago I sat before the fire in my Vermont home with four young men. They were exwasn't any faith, pure gangsterism and piracy broke loose. I could see that if I and my generation were going to mean anything in this world and not just be dots and specks pushed around by forces we couldn't control we had to find out what our convictions were. But meanwhile I had lost my moorinss." my moorings."

On The Record

four young men. They were ex-ceptional youths, all of whom had

graduated last June from an old and honored Easiern college. One

record and other college honors. All are fine physical types.

Because I have come to know them pretty well, and because we are mutually interested in something very fine that they are tryto do, they spoke with more candor than youth usually accords to its elders. We spoke of their education and the effect of that education upon their lives.

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There were four personal histories. Case histories of the more
privileged section of American
youth. Two came from well-to-do
homes and, pravious to college,
from privale schools. Two came
from more modest homes and the
public schools. The four were all
very different from each other.
But they all told, with greater or
less clarity of analysis, the same
story. And it was, to me, a very
distressing story, and a very serious comment on American education. For they testified that what
their education had done had been
to break down their bellef in any
positive values, to weaken their
raith in their country, in its hislory, in its traditions, and in its
future; to put them, themselves
into intellectual and psychological
confusion, and into an inner desource of the before they had sought

into intellectual and psychological confusion, and into an inner despair out of which they had sought refuge in various ways at various timest one through casting his lot, temporarily, in with the Young Communists, because "they alone seemed to be perfectly clear in their minds where they were going"; another, and for a period, into complete skepticism and cynicism; another into the "modern liberalism, resolution - signing, peace-parade sort of thing"; another into "the only thing that seemed solid—my own egotism and self-interest."

One Near Breakdown

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One Near Breakdown
One of them had come near to
the edge of a nervous breakdown.
He had left college in the midst
of his course, and gone home to be
pampered, on the ground that he
had been "working too hard." His
solicitous family had sent him to
a psychiatrist. "Then one day I
had it out with myself, and I
knew that unless I pulled myself
together, I should be in the hands
of a psychiatrist forever. Somehow I managed to tell myself the
truth: that I had not been overworking, but underworking; and
that the real truth was that I
didn't have any guts."

Another of the boys—the most

didn't have any guts."

Another of the boys—the most articulate and thoughtful one—took it up. "We were told to maintain the critical attitude—toward history, philosophy, biography, sociology, economics. We were soaked in historic relativism."

were soaked in historic relativistics. I tried to maintain a 'healthy skepticism.' The trouble was that I observed, in reading history, that the people who moved this world were people animated by a passion for something. I could see that you couldn't write off faith

and honored Eastern colleghad been the valedictorian of his class. Two were Phi Beta Kappas. All four had enjoyed a high scholastic record and other college honors.

Serious Problem Seen in Attitude of

American College Graduates.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

TROUBLED WATERS

GETTIN' ANY CALMER MATE!

These are excerpts from notes I made during and immediately after the conversation. Fortunately, this particular story has a happy this particular story has a happy ending. These young men come into contact with one professor, a remarkable teacher, who bucked them up, and told them they had power in them and beauty. He opened their eyes to the real world; he taught them something about the survival values of history; he brought to them some intellectual convictions regarding character, and thus he saved their souls.

### Hitler's Timber

Hitter's Timber

It was out of just such a generation of emotionally and splittually unemployed youth—youth whom "dynamism" and "historic relativism" had left utterly rudderless—that Hitter made the leadership of a movement that has plunged a large part of the earth into destruction. I knew just such youth fifteen years ago in Germany, and with fascinated and horrified eyes I saw how easy it was for the first leader, appealing to their confused unconscious longing for a faith, to sween them with him, merely by affirming the barbaric standard of blood and soil. Our colleges are full of youths who think that Hitler or Stalin—prederably Hitler, because he appeals more treargule to the well, tech with ler, because he appeals more strongly to the well-to-do youth-are great men. Why should they not, since they have no measuring rods by which to test greatness?

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The National Archives building t Washington was finished in

# Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1930.
President Hoover in an address
at the Kings Mountain battlefield
in South Carolina voiced a warning that the Constitution and
American Institutions should be
protected against foreign influences which would mean "destruction of the driving force of
equal opportunity."

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

Senator Harding opened a five-Senator Harding opened a five-day campaign tour through the middle-west with a speech at Des Moines, Ia., in which he assailed the League of Nations covenant as advocated by President Wilson and promised, if elected president, to work for an association of na-tions designed to promote interna-tional peace.

### Daily Bible Thought

THE SECRET OF PAUL'S WORD-SHAKING POWER: I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me.—Gal. 2:20.



"Can I see the first picture and him the second-for the same price?"

# From News of

of East Center street returned from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they visited Mrs. McMurray's sister, Mrs. Charles Stofter.

MOREOVER new and unusual ang' constantly developing in torching our interest alive. For instance, the me the most aggravating city in which to catorch had never before occurred to us, ways rather took it for granted that New the one, but the experts agreed that, m Hollywood, Calif., is the aggravatinist also said that, physically, San Francisco toughest, because there a torcher has this torch up hill a lot.

It seems that in Hollywood, a tor limited in the number of places he can everybody out there goes to these same at the same time. Places like the Brown and Dave Chasen's, which are restaurat the American Legion stadium where the fights are held, and private homes which draw about the same guests.

THUS a torcher out yonder is constant. THUS a torcher out yonder is constar countering the object of his torching, with the new guy she has taken up withis scene produces mental travail, or a tion, to the torcher, besides materially ing the sizzling sensation in his-lug, o Every which way he turns he sees her. It might be argued that the torcher go to the places mentioned and thus he avoid sight of the torchee. But in Ho' everybody that is anybody goes to the equal opportunity."

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMurray everybody that is anybody goes to tabsence twice in succession would community to think the torcher had

sides, when a man is carrying the tilkes to carry it in public view so peo feel sorry for him and say what a swas for that paneake to treat a nice i him the way she did. Dr. E. H. Morgan of Marion was elected president of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association in its annual convention at Toledo and Marion was chosen as the 1931 convention city. OCCASIONALLY a Hollywood torch flee the locality of his fire, and always he comes to New York. Then cases out of ten he incurs the most er form of torching known to science. He

It was Thursday, Oct. 7, 1920.
The Brooklyn Dodgers went into the lead in the World Scries by defeating the Cleveland Indians at Ebbets Field. Brooklyn 2-1. Smith pitched for Brooklyn and Caldwell, Mails and Unie for Cleveland.

World was received here an-

Word was received here an-Word was received here announcing the death at Jeanette, Pa. of Rev. Albert Vogel, former pastor of the Prospect M. E. church in Marion, then known as the German M. E. church. He was 103 years old.

Mrs. D. W. Brickley, Mrs. E. A. Thiele and Mrs. Earl T. Smart were hoslesses at a reception held at the Brickley home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

non avenue.

When the Cumberland road was comp Columbus in 1834, hosts of settlers were toward the west. Log cabins beside t became taverns and small settlements villages.

Before completion of the road it took to go from Baltimore to Wheeling bu Before completion of the road it took to go from Baltimore to Wheeling, bu wards the government specified by contribe trip be made from Washington to Coin 43½ hours.

By 1835 stages left Columbus for V daily. Within a few months they were daily trips to Springfield and Cincina north to Sandusky, Mt. Vernon, New. Cleveland on alternate days.

Thus, the network of roads was extent the state. Facilities of stage coach and tended to draw the state together in a u

City of Youth

Tel Aviv, all-Jewish city of Palestine, n news dispatches to have been bon Italian planes, lies on a site which wa

Carrying The Tor

Hollywood Is. Most Painful

for Practicing This Woeful

By DAMON RUNYON

DISCUSSION of the more technical

A of the state of mind known as carry torch came up in Lindy's the other e. There were gathered in council some greatest experts on torching in the United of America. One point earnestly debated to the most aggravating city in the United of America in which to carry the borch.

As readers of this column

As readers of this column are well aware, since we often bring the matter up, the torch is just a term for that burning ember that is the heart when a men (or woman) is suffering from completely unrequited love, or merely interrupted love. By interrupted love we mean love that is temporarily under the influence of a quarrel.

under the influence of a quarrel.

Torching, or carrying the torch, is the process of existing under the conditions aforesaid, Damon is which is to say with a flame searing the and giving off fumes of doubt, and yeard sadness, and rage, and et ceteral permeate the brain, causing no little discomfort and often changing the apport of a torcher so that he, or she, as it may be, suggests a half-dying calf.

We so frequently return to the topic we want this column to be as educating possible. We think the youth of the lam and female, should be informed on use when they personally experience it years they will understand the nature of aliment and not go running to the thinking they have malaria.

MOREOVER new and unusual ang'

a telephone torcher, using the long wires to Hollywood several times a day

wires to Hollywood several times a day is a costly business.

The only advantage in it is that he gets to hear the voice of his torchee, a that might be denied him on his home. A dame may not speak to a guy in the business of the seldom resist the tempt answer a long distance call. However, the runs a risk every time he calls. The oth may pick up the phone, and that, bus really a mental scorch.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS



rancan.' Broad avenues, with tree-shade like islands, give an air of spaciousnes hustling metropolis.

"In a youthful city, the accent is of and the numerous excellent schools str and garden work in their curriculum training is emphasized, for the real with surrounding region is in the famo oranges. Most of the new plantations his set out by the Jews,

"Tel Aviv's most spectacular holida during the feast of Purim, when horse at "16! ANN'S MOST spectacular notice during the feast of Purim, when horse as drawn floats fill the streets, young parade in bizarre masquerade, and a spirit prevalts."

Linen weaving and ship-building are industries of Ulster.

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HIMMEGER SERVICES

Funeral of Earl W. Himmeger of 274 Patten street was conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at of 265 Blaine avenue, Mrs. Harthe W. C. Boyd funeral home on west Columbia street. Rev. Carl and Mrs. Ed Dutt of the Cromer-V. Roop of First United Brethen church was in charge. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park. Mr. Himmeger died Wednesday,

CONDITION IMPROVES

Condition of Supt. E. E. Holt,

Condition of Supr. E. E. Holt, who is seriously ill in City hospital, seemed slightly improved today, the hospital reported. He lis suffering from phlebitis, an inflammation of a vein in one leg.

METERS VIELD 587

METERS VIELD \$87

Parking meter collections for the three-day period ended Satur day amounted to \$87.71, one of the smallest receipts for a three day collection period since the meters were installed two months. BUYERS OF THE NEW

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UNION MEETS

Unanimous support of President Roosevelt for a third term was voted last night when Marion Local No. 632, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L. union, met at Labor hall in the Citizens building, officials of the union reported today. The action was taken in a formal resolution. At the recent national

olution. At the recent national convention of the union, which the President addressed, the delegates also favored a third term.

### MAJOR OPERATION

MAJOR OFFICATION
Rev. W. K. Riggs of south of
Marion, pastor of Fite Memorial
Baptist church, underwent a major operation Saturday night at
City hospital. His condition was
reported to be good this morning.

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### IN COLLEGE CHORUS

Stanley Shaw of near Carding-ton, a freshman at Taylor uni-versity in Upland, Ind., has been versity in Upland, Ind., has been selected a member of the Choral society, according to word received from the university. The society chrolls about 50 mixed voices each year and makes three major appearances during the school year.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Marion Sayre, 34, of Columbus
was arrested by state highway patroilmen on a reckless driving
charge on Rotue 23 north of Marifon yesterday atternoon. He was released under \$15 bond to appear in municipal court tomorrow.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

\*Given clubs and sororities at Shad-Acre Pines. Dial 82479.—Ad CHIEF AT CONVENTION

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\*\*American Portrait, issued by the Life Insurance Institute, will be shown at the Kiwanis meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Marion.

CHIEF AT CONVENTION

Police Chief Marks is attending sessions of the annual convention of the Ohio Police Chiefs association held at Akron today and temorrow Capt. E. C. Mackan is in charge of the department during Chief Marks' absence.

Thursday noon at Hotel Marion.

CARD OF THANKS

\*To the Curtis Home for Fúnassociation held at Akron today any one who helped during the illness of our father, I. O. Barnhart.

The Family.

### CLUB ELECTION SET

when members of the Marion Gasoline Model Airplane club meets at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock, Verlin F. Haines, presi-

ATTENDS MEETING
Dr. D. W. Brickley, Jr., left Sunday for Cleveland, where he will attend the annual meeting and post-graduate course of the American Academy of Ophthalenology

and Oto-Laryngology this week. FINED \$25 FINED \$25

Dale McGraw, 29, of 579 Henry street was arrested by police Saturday night on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct following an altercation on North Main street near Center street. He pleaded guilty before Acting Municipal Judge J. D. Williamson this morning and was fined \$25 and costs.

# MRS. DANNS FUNERAL

Funeral of Mrs. Catherine D. Danns who died Wednesday morn-Danns who died Wednesday morning at her home at 138 Park
boulevard was conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Viola Wiles of 134
Park boulevard Rev. D. N. Kelly
of Wesley Methodist church was
in charge. Burlal was made in
Marion cemetery.

MARIONITE'S KIN DIES
Miss Jane Geraghty, 18, niece
of Mrs. Charles Custer of Davids
street, died this morning at her
home in Canton after an illness of
several years. Mrs. Custer will go
to Canton Tuesday and will remain for the funeral Wednesday
afternoon. Miss Geraghty visited
her aunt here several times,

The United States public health service has approved several materials for making garments to be worn by workness over their other clothing to protect them from skin pritating chemicals.

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"KATIE!" 1 remonstrated mechanically, more in answer to the shocked look upon Otto's face than from any desire to defend Philip Veritzen

"It isn't nice to call such out-landish hames, Katie," she said with a comradely grin tempering

### **ILLINOIS MOURNS**



# MILITARY FUNERAL SET FOR GOVERNOR

Honor of Official.

day night are asked to meet at the city parking lot at 6 o'clock where cars will be waiting for them. The outing will start at 8:30 at the Worline lodge along the Whetstone river northeast of Norton.

# CARD OF THANKS \*We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to thank Rev. Finkenbiner and all who sent floral offerings.

Political Activity Ceases in

CHICAGO, Oct, 7-The politi-cal tempest of a presidential elec-

with you, come back here, unless he has other orders for you, which I do not think be will have."

"I do everything you say," Otto agreed meekly, and went back appreciatively to his soap while Littin and I, periously near to choking with laughter, hurried out of the room. But Kalie followed its out, and gave us no chance to let out our suppressed mirth.

"How many I haf in dining room for dinner?" she queried a a bit aggressively. "Meests Bicket she say old vonan haf dinner in

dey have trays, too. Any

'I do not think so, Katle," I re-ed. "'As far as I am able to I now, there will be nine at

hold his hand while he weeps upon my shoulder. How about you?"

"I'll provide the handkerchiets and listen to him," I told her, "but nothing more."

"You old meanle!" she said with a grin, "but just so you're around and give me moral support, I don't care. Whither away? Oh! to Olga I suppose. He'g giving her a half hour to get ready for him. She ought to get all

emeralds?"
"There's no use wishing," I retorted, "That's one session where
we'll be absent. But I Imagine
Father will have us in his room
when Olga shows the neckince to
Phil—don't you think that's the
reason he stipulated they should
come over there afterward?"
"Looks like nothing else," she
agreed, and then as I turned to
ward the burred rooms where

I sped down the hall, and knocked lightly upon Olga's door.

GIVE THE BEST A TEST,

\*\*Will be waiting for them. The outing will start at 6:30 at the Worline lodge along Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

\*\*SMITH RITES

Funeral of Robert D. Smith, station answered a false alarm to the intersection of Davids and Bennett streets about 8:30 p. m. yesterday. The alarm was rung through a box at the interescion. Capt. O. A. Sliritt reported.

ATTENDS MEETING

The outing will start at 6:30 at the Worline lodge along business and form and the west side of the business of the Illinois national guard will be near the body of the bachelor governor's mother in Mt. Mayriv cemetery in suburban Dunning.

From noon today until the hour of the funeral the body of the governor, a semi-invalid for 23 months, will lie in state.

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From the body of the governor's mother in Mt. Mayriv cemetery in suburban Dunning.

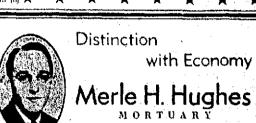
From noon today until the hour of the funeral the body of the governor, a semi-invalid for 23 months, will lie in state.

From the dear Madge," she told me gradear Madge, she m

LANCASTER, O. Oct. 7-SI LANCASTER, O., Oct. 7—Six immates of the boys' industrial school escaped last night. They were listed as: Clifford Wade, 26, Zanesville: Albert Balough, 15, Fairport; Clarence Russell, 15, Chillicothe; Robert Davis, 15, Welisville: Francis Knoff, 17, Coshocton, and Thomas Minder, 16, East Liverpool.







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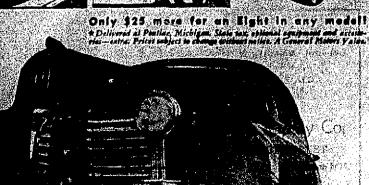
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# ITALIANS WAIT FOR Man Gets 60-Day NAMING OF DRAFT GREAT EVENTS AHEAD Workhouse Term

Expect Brenner Decisions To Se Put Into Actions.

Be Put Into Actions.

Chester Townsend, 20, of 838 kenton avenue, was sentenced to 80 days in the county Jail by Acting Municipal Judge J. D. Williamson this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of beating his wife, He also was ormetting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini "will be translated into facts." in a while," in the opinion of Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Count Clano's newspaper Il Telegrafo.

Speaking as il duce made a flying inspection of Italian armed forces in northern Italy, Ansaldo told the nation's troops in a broadcast yesterday that this action would carry the axis "further slong the road to victory."

Mario Appelius, commentator in Mussolini's paper, Il Popolo D'Italia, forecast "something big" would be the outcome of the conference and declared that "good"

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would be the outcome of the con-ference, and declared that "good sense" indicated the two axis

sense" indicated the two axis chieftains had discussed means of getting rid of the British empire and organization of the world without that empire.

Press spokesmen turned much of their attention to the United States over the week-end. Ansaldo said "other diplomatic steps" may be in preparation to block any possible United States intervention.

Such intervention, he added

Such intervention, he added, "is more than ever uncertain, and that is due to the tri-partite pact signed in Berlin (by Germany, Italy and Japan.)"

Appellus discussed the possibility of American intervention but dismissed it with the statement that the United States is "not militarily ready." He said axis speed constituted a "great ally" to the people of the United States who do not want war.

# MRS. TAYLOR DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Rites Here Tonight, in Fennessee Wednesday.

Mrs. Sibyl Wiram Taylor, 83, widow of Rev. James Taylor, died at 2 a. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Hurst of her daugnter, mis. Dois 1138 South Seifner avenue, follow ing an illness of 10 months. She ing an Illness of 10 months. She was born Jan. 21, 1857 in Tennessee and came here from 
Jameslown, Tenn., five years ago. 
Her marriage to Rev. Taylor 
took place Sept. 17, 1874. He died 
Dec. 18, 1932. Mrs. Taylor was 
a member of the Order of the 
Eastern Star. 
Surviving are the following 
children: Mrs. Hurst at whose 
home she died. Frank O. Taylor 
of Hot Springs, Mont., Albert 
Taylor of Jamestown, Tenn., 
Claude Taylor of South Bend.

of Hot Springs, Mont., Albert Taylor of Jamestown, Tenn., Claude Taylor of South Bend. Ind., and Miss Ethel Taylor of Ind., and Miss Ethel Taylor of Akron. Three brothers, two sis-ters, 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren also survive. Brief (uneral services will be

Brief (uneral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock this evening at the Hurst home, with Rev. J. A. Carriker, paster of Forest Lawn Presbyterlan church officiating. The body will be taken to Jamestown, Tenn., for cervices and burlal Wednesday.

GRANGE INSPECTION SET

Deputy Elmer A. Williams-will onduct annual inspection of fontgomery grange at a meeting tuesday night at B.





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quoting a Nazi soldier-reporter who declared:

"The German air force may soon be followed by hundreds of thousands of brive German soldiers who are in readiness and burning for action."

These sources emphasized that the soldier-reporter merely "reported what he saw and expressed

ported what he saw and expressed

London Sleeps

With London early slient for the first time in 30 nights, the

capital's newspapers made sleep

brook's Evening Standard bore the flaring headline; "London sleeps soundly in

the flaring headline:
"London sleeps soundly in quietest night for month."
Nevertheless, the government went ahead with a new large-scale removal plan for the whole bombtorn capital area, oftening to provide transportation, find accompositions and new locking at-

modations and pay lodging al-lowances for mothers and children

leaving for safer havens in the

and by mid-morning London had two raid alarms. Twelve bombs fell on a residential section in southeast London, demolishing

two homes with several casual

os. Oil bombs, so-called "Goering ocktalls." fell near a Londor

The British Broadcasting corr

their own island stronghold may be invade, looked forward to the time when, they were told, Britain

Believe Toll Heavy

"It is highly probable that more

countryside.

President May Put Off Selection Until After Election.

WASHINGTON, Oct 7-With conscription registration day rapidly drawing near, selective serv-, Dr. R. S. Burris To Speak ice officials privately expressed concern today over reports that President Roosevelt might delay

DIRECTOR DELAYED

In the regular voting precincts on draft registration day, Oct. 16, appears on page 2 of to-

appointment of a draft director until after the November election. Although the machinery is virtually ready for the registration of some 16,500,000 men on Oct. 18, officials said lack of a director with full power to make decisions was hampering them somewhat

"Some decisions are reached by chaustion," one officials of the oint army-navy selective service committee said, "when one side

committee said, "when one side or the other in a controversy gives in."

LL Col. Lewis B. Hershey, a member of the committee, has been assigned by the President to exercise the functions of the director, but he does not have even the title of acting director. Friends of Hershey had been advocating that he be placed in full charge of the conscription program because of his familiarity with all aspects of the work, born of several years study and service as a member of the joint committee.

Others in the war department ported what he saw and expressed his own private opinion."

However, in Rome, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Clano's newspaper asserted that decisions reached by Hitler and Mussolin, in Friday's secretive meeting at Brenner pass would soon "be translated into facts,"

There was still no specific hint as to the nature of the Rome-Berlin axis directorate's decision.

London Steeps Others in the war department

have been urging that the post be given to Maj, Gen. Allen Gullion, who had a prominent part in su-pervision of the world war draft

pervision of the world war draft and who ranks Hershey, Gullion is now judge advocate general. President Rooseveit indicated recently, however, he had a civilian in mind but was uncertain whether the man could serve. Later, word spread that the Chief Executive mixht lossloppe an ap-

During the week, the President also is expected to scleet most of the 6,500 local draft boards of the 6,500 local draft boards which will supervise the Oct. 18 registration. The appointments countryside.

German airmen returning from raids pictured London as a "burning heil," and Hiller's high command reported a huge gas plant in the empire capital had been exploded by a bomb-hit followed by a spectacular fire.

Nazi raiders, singly and in two and threes, were seen flashing across the coast through cotton-puff bursts of anti-niteraft fire, and by mid-morning London had will be made on the recommenda-ilon of the governors of the vari-ous states and will be announced at state capitals instead of at Washington Each board will consist of three

or mere men and will serve a population area of approximately 30,000 persons.

# OHIO RELIEF LOAD EXPECTED TO FALL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7—A mild Ohio winter—st least from a poor relief standpoint—was forecast to-day in the face of mounting employment and tentative assurances of no immediate WPA curtail-

Oil bombs, so-colled "Goering cocktalls," fell near a London sheiter, but no one was injured.

Ancient Lambeth palace across the Thames river from the houses of parliament, London residence of archbishops of Canterbury for seven centuries, was disclosed to have been so expertly hombed if "Direct relief costs in recent "Direct roller costs in recent months have shown substantial drops compared with 1939," as-serted William Hartsough, state relief consultant. "The pick-up in private industry indicates that the winter expense will be lower than last year's." have been so severely bombed it was made uninhabitable." The archbishop and bis stoff were forced to move to Canter were forced to move to Canter-bury. No casualities were reported Italy's role in the war appeared on the verge of widening us Premier Mussolini moved on a rapid inspection tour of troops in northeast Italy—opposite Yugo-stavin.

than last year's."
Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA ad-

Dr. Carl Watson, stale WPA administrator, said he expected to carry the present load of 105,000 through the next six months.
"I doubt if there will be any need for an increase," Dr. Watson added, "Last winter we carried 180,000 persons, but our walting list has declined steadily, and now only about 50,000 WPA work applications are pending.
"We have vienty of money to The British Broadcasting corporation reported from Bucharest that Halian troops have arrived in Rumania "to profeet Italy's interest"—and apparently a big-scale movement by the axis powers was underway in southeast Europe.

Britons, warned repeatedly that their own island stroophold may

"We have plenty of money to employ 105,800 and spend \$630,-000 a month for materials on their jobs. The greatest trouble we have encountered recently has been finding communities able to raise their 25 per cent sponsor's share of project costs."

The bureau of unamployment

would spring a counter-offensive of her own against Germany is the wake of victories by the RAF the wake of victories by the RAF Lord Croft, undersecretary of war, predicted a time when Brit-ish troops would cross the channe barrier for an atlack—depending on RAF defeal of the Nazi au force and the wrecking of Ger-man bases and factories. bureau of unemployment The bureau of unemployment compensation reported permanent placement of 8,089 persons in private industry during August—an increase of 15.8 per cent over July, and 18.9 per cent over August, 1939.

For the first six months of 1940 the bureau recorded a 64 per cent

the bureau recorded a 64 per cent gain over 1939 in workers re-turned to private industry on a German factory workers have lost their lives than the total losses permanent basis. This contrasted with a nationwide rise of 29 per cent. At the same time, Ohio's inflicted on our civilians from air attack," he said.

The British air ministry reported cent. At the same time, Chio's temporary placements rose 5 per cent over 1930 while the national average stopped at 28 per cent. Hartsough sald the expected a 1940 direct relief expense less than last year's \$25.015.000 total despite a \$13,240,000 bill in the first half of 1940. The British air ministry reported widespread raids on Nazi constal bases and industrial targets in Germany, including the big Krupp munitions works at Essen, over the week-end.

A letup in Nazi dusk to dawn attacks on London, shielded by clouds, rain and a gale in the English channel, each residents of

# FIREMEN OVERCOME IN DAYTON PAPER CO. BLAZE

By The Associated Press MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 7 Smoke overcame a number of firemen and volunteers fighting a blaze which caused an estimated \$40,000 damage to a Sorg Paper company werehouse here last night.

A lettip in Mazi dusk to dawn attacks on London, shielded by clouds, rain and a gale in the English channel, gave residents of the beleaguered capital their first undisturbed sleep in 30 nights. After relay raids throughout Sunday, London went without an alarm last night from shortly after dark to just before dawn. No hombs fell in the city and few elsewhere during the night. The British disclosed that famed Westminster abbey, where England has crowned her kings and queens and buried her illustrious dead, had been damaged by a homb which ripped a 20-foot hole sin the old palace yard, shattered windows of the house of lords, and damaged the roof of SL Margaret's church nearby.

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WINE GRAFTERS TO DIE MOSCOW, Oct. 7—Three officials of the state wine trust were sentenced today to death before a firling squad for systematic thert of wine to sell privately at cut prices.

Company warehouse here last shight the city who charged that illegal induces have led in frequent altereations and an increasing amount of gambling and delingamount of gambling and elingamount of gambl

# POLL STANDINGS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7 - To-ay's results of newspaper polis

Columbus Dispetch (statewide) Roosevelt 13,824, Willkie 14,753; Bricker 16,200, Davey 10,265.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HEAR

# COLUMBUS MINISTER

Trinity Baptist Church.

Dr. R. S. Burris, pastor of Oak olumbus, will deliver the termor at the young people's interdenom inational evangelistic service to

tional singing. Mrs. Burris will accompany her husband to Marion.

was in nearth, see had been a member of the Sanatorium sponsors of the meetings, were in its physical therapy section.

Miss Babb was a member of aight.

Miss Babb was a member of several organizations in Marion, including the Literary Study club

### FORMER MARION WOMAN DIES AT RICHMOND, VA.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Stellamae Shelthe death of Mrs. Stellamae Sheldon Berkholtz, 35, wife of Herman Berkholtz, which occurred
Saturday morning at Richmond,
Va. She had been ill a year and
death was caused from leukemia.
Mrs. Berkholtz was engaged in
theatrical work for several years.
She formerly lived in Marion and
made her home with Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Burris of 287½ Silver
street. She left here about 10
years ago.

Surviving with her husband are a son, Billy, of Richmond, and her mother, Mrs. Ada Zachry, also of Richmond.

Funeral services were to be held Sunday afternoon at Smith-lield, N. C., and burial made at that place. 75 COUPLES AT MARION

# SORORITY'S FALL DANCE

Approximately 75 couples attended the fail dance given by Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, Saturday night at the Elks' hall. Bob McMahon's orchestra played the dance program. Arrangements for the dance were in charge of Mrs. Earl McWherter, Mrs. Nelson Ritzler and Miss Mary Cook. and Miss Mary Cook.

### OHIO NAVAL RESERVES AFFECTED BY ORDER

COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 7.—Secretary Know's "stand by" call to navy and marine reservists affected approximately 1,000 Ohloa naval officers estimated today.

These were among the nation's 27,591 reservists called into uniform over the week-end by the navel secretary, bringing to 239,-281 the number of officers and men now on active duty-highest total since the World war. The order applied to all organized and fleet reserves of the navy and ma-

# RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

raid were made to the state board of control this morning and John-son probably will be cited before the board to show reason why his permit should not be revoked, Agent Robinson sald.

At the Strong home, where Robinson sald sales were being made "throughout the house," the made "throughout the house," the raiders found a pint of whisky and a quantity of glasses and empty whisky and beer glasses in a kitchen cupboard. Agent Robinson said he purchased glasse of whisky and beer there and that Strong does not have a permit to sell any kind of intoxicants. Robinson said the drinks were sold to him by Rosella Oiskins.

Margaret Colmery was arrested all a Big Island residence a short time after the raid after officers talled to locate her at the Johnson restaurant and residence. Agent

al a Big Island residence a short time after the raid after officers WASHINGTON, Oct. 7— The failed to locate her at the Johnson restaurant and residence. Agent Robinson said he purchased drinks from her Saturday night and he ordered her arrested for investigation.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 7— The treasury expects the current fiscally year to produce a peacetime spending record of \$13,000,000.

The anticipated total expenditure would be the second highest tree would be the second highest.

ordered her arrested for investigate and a deficit of about \$5, 180,000,000.

List of Officers in Raids

The raid at the Strong home was staged by Police Capt. Ora 1919 when the outlay reached Edward Hoffman, Agent Robinson and Arthur Sturgeon and Paul Fry, C. & O. railroad detectives who aided with the raids at the request of police. Those taking part in the raid at the Robinson home and restaurant are Chief Marks, Patrolman Henry Tong, Marion Atham, Justin Cornely and Louis Kirts and a state enforcement agent. When the officers failed to locate Margaret Colmery at the Johnson home Patrolman Tong and Detectives Sturgeon and Fry went to Big Island and took her into custody.

Agent Robinson said he was sent the Colmery and the Johnson home Patrolman Tong and Detectives Sturgeon and Fry went to Big Island and took her into custody.

Agent Robinson said he was sent here to investigate alleged by bootlegging activities among city's colored residents following humorous complaints from residents of the northwest section of the city who charged that illegal liquor sales resided in frequent allectations, and an increasing amount of gambling and delinquency in the neighborhood. He said the per permit held by Johnson is the only permit issued in Marion to a restaurant catering to the cords.

Door and a deficit of about \$5,788,0000.000.00

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### MISS VEDITH BABB CLAIMED BY DEATH (Continued from Page 1)

Sanatorium Nurse Is Stricken When Visiting at Xenia.

Miss Vedith A. Babb, registered Miss Vedith A. Babb, registered, nurse and a member of the Sawyer Sanatorium staff for the last 27 years, died of a heart attack yesterday at 10:15 a.m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grover Crawford of Xenia.

Miss Babb was stricken while completing a variation at her size. majer, initiated her into the into-

completing a varation at her sister's home.
She graduated from the Nurses'

inational evangelistic service tonight at 7:30 at Trinity Baptist
church.

Rev. Albert H. Helnz of Columbus, the evangelist for the servlees and Mrs. Hearz will sing and
will lead the choir and congregational singing. Mrs. Burris will
accompany her husband to Marion
a member of the Sangardium
amender of the Sangardium

and the Burroughs Nature Study She was born Nov. 21, 1881, a

She was born Nov. 21, 1821, at Wilmington, O., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Babb. She attended school at Wilmington college. Her sister and a brother, Albert Babb, both of

Xenia, survive.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Whitmer-Chitty funeral home in Xenia.

# PRESIDENT TO VISIT GUN PLANT TODAY

Signing of Excess Profits Bill Also Scheduled.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7— Defense inspection trip number 7, an arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y., which is stepping up production of guns for the army and navy, topped President Roosevelt's program today.

Preparing to sign an excess profits tax bill, Mr. Roosevelt re-

profits tax bill, Mr. Roosevelt re-served the forenoon for studying the measure. It is designed to hold down profits on war mater-ials orderes and prevent the cre-ation- of preparednes program millionaires.

The President arranged to leave for Watervilet by train shortly af-ter noon, and put in about an hour looking over an establishment

looking over an establishment

looking over an establishment which is operating around the clock and turning out 37 millimeter to 16 inch guns.

The arsenal, dating back to the war of 1812, produced more than 1,000 cannon in the 14 months ended Sept. 30, and the output will be expanded after the installation of coldworking equipment and an additional shrink pit.

A 75-mile motor tour planned for the Chief Executive included a stop at Saratoga battlefield, on the

tion at Saratoga battlefield, on the 163rd anniversary of an engage-ment in which the American forces defeated a British army under Gen. John Burgoyne in on of the critical battles of the Revolutionary war.

The Chief Executive's special train was and grad to write in Al.

The Chief Executives special train was ordered to wait in Albany to take him back to Washington after he had dined at the home of Earl Miller at nearby Latham. Miller, now personnel director for the state board of correction was a fine trooper and a rection, was a state trooper and a personal bodyguard for Mr.

too noisy."

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### MOTHER OF MARIONITE DIES AT BELLEFONTAINE

REFUGEES

German and

Mrs. Clara Benney. Frequent bome her son will join ner-Marion Visitor, Stricken.

Just now Guenther is torn between an enthusiastic desire to graduate from Harding High Mrs. Gus Melvin of 223 Chase whool and a strong emotional street, aid Sunday at her home desire to be with the mother he has not seen in four years. He Beliefontaine of complications follows wants to be with his stender, towing a broken hip. She had dark-haired, dark-eyed pretty sister, Yesterday afternoon he and his foster brother. Warren Kleinmaser, initiated her into the intra-Mrs. Denney was a frequent visitor in Marion. Besides her daugnter here there are two nieces, Mrs. Anzona Duffey of 148 died this moring at the ho.

mater, initiated her into the intracactes of backyard football and
found her a likely player.

If Mrs. Lurje and her daughter,
had not learned a commendable
English vocability they could not
converse with any satisfaction
with their completely Americanized son and brother. Guentier
has forgotten much of his native
German and he and his mother
and sister yesterday enjoyed many niects, Mrs. Anzona Duffey of 188
North State street, whom she
reared, and Mrs. D. E. Stevens of
Cheney avenue. Her husband, IraDenney, with whom she celebratde their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. II. 1938, another
daughter, Mrs. Elsie Clapsaddle of
Bellefontaine, and two grandsons,
Carl and Harley Reinkle also survive.

Mrs. Prettyman was born in
Of Agosta on Dec. 23, 183,
Carl and Harley Reinkle also survive.

Mrs. Prettyman was born in
Of Agosta on Dec. 23, 183,
and Mrsy Balley Burley, who
born in Pennsylvania. Her m
Ifage took place on Christma. and sister yesterday enjoyed many laughs about their mixed usage of Mrs. Denney was born in Cham-

languages.
The horrors of London cannot be described. Mrs. Lurje said yes-terday, yet under the almost con-stant barrage the British "carry on" spirit is flourishing as it never be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Kennedy funeral home in at the Kennedy funeral home in Bellefontaine, followed by burial in the North Lewisburg cemetery. William B. Burley of 359 S Grand avenue, Marion, surva Garden Bombed . An incendiary bomb was dropped in the garden of the Lurie home, but was extinguished with sand by Mariana and his barden.

Thomas Dwyer, real estate dealer, in charge. Burial will be lands.

Mrs. Lurje has been in an air Thomas Dwyer, real estate dealer, and shelter where a mother gave birth to her seventh haby as her home at 220 Gurley avenue after other six children stood by. She a long illness.

Mrs. Dwyer was a member of

ther six children stood by. Sae a long illness.

has come out of shelters to see devastating wreckage all around. She and her daughter both prefered the public shelters built for pedestrians caught when an air raid warning sounds, to the private shelter of their home. It's a sort of "misery loves company" feeling, one gathers in hearing her explain.

For two weeks before leaving:

She was home in Delaware.

feeling, one gathers in hearing her explain.

For two weeks before leaving London Mrs. Lurje scarcely left her home. Bombings were intensified and home was the safest place to be.

Mrs. Lurje and her daughter went to London 15 months ago from Berlin where, Mrs. Lurje had owned a prosperous private hotel in a fashionable section of the city, In London the gallant mother got a job as a housekeeper to earn

The funcral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street by Rev. Lawgot a job as a housekeeper to earn got a job as a housekeeper to earn enough money for her passage to America. Marianne's, passage was paid with funds from a Jewist children's project. When Guenther came here four years ago his way was made clear by a project of the Council of Jewish Women, an organization, which has done rence A Wood of Trinity church. Burial will be made in St. Mary Catholic cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight. organization which has done heroic work for refugees of all

# neroic work for refugees of all nationalities. In London Marianne attended what in this country would be termed a vocational school, learning, among other things, house-keeping, sewing and first aid. When they left England they were permitted to take 10 pounds each in money. In New York City this was exchanged at the rate of \$2.15 to the pound.

Eggs, butter and meat were not plentiful in England, Mrs. Lurje said, but there was no lack of fresh vegetables and no one went By The United Press 

hungry. Mrs. Luric and her daughter have smiled more in the last week then they have in a long time. No matter what their fortune in this intersection near Van Wert yes-terday, killing Judge Earle F. Ferguson, 63, of Van Wert councountry may be, they are happy reignson, 63, 61 van wert common pleas court and Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. George Herman of Springfield, riding in the second automobile, were injured critically. Herman is past president of the Ohio Order of Fagles. to face it.

Marlanne, from a city rent with
the din of bombs and strens, drew
a laugh yesterday when, asked
how she liked New York City, she
shook her head and replied "Il's
trensports."

Three Michigan men were electrocuted while working on a high-Neither mother nor daughter can realize that New York City is not as large as London— and it is difficult to think that after way project near Sylvania, O., when a crane used to lower road building machinery brushed a high tension wire. The dead were: Lawrence E. Murphy, 28, of Royal Oak: Edwin Fink of Blissfield, and John Wenest, 50, of Mt. Clemens. their all-night ride to Marion they have covered only approximately one-third of the country. The size one-third of the country. The size of the United States is almost un-believable to them.

In Columbus Mrs. Lurje has friends. She believes she will ba

# PREDICTS BIG VOTE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7 — A record vote of 3,250,000 in the Nov. 5 election was predicted for Ohio today by Secretary of State George M. Noffner on the basis of intense interest in President of Jewsh women which is not engaged in a project designed to give work to refugee women.

Mrs. Lurje has another daughter, Eva, who is now in Guatemala, Central America. Roosevelt's and Wendell L. Willkie's presidential battle

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# MRS. PRETTYMAN () NEAR AGOSTA DI

Funeral Services To Be i

Thursday Afternoon.

LARUE, Oct. 7 - Mrs 7 Burley Prettyman, 64, with farmer in western Marion co.

riage took place on Christma of 1910. She was a memdaughter of Josephus and Mary the Agosta Methodist church Holycross Sams. The funeral will Rebekah lodge at Agosta.

MRS. THOMAS DWYER Funeral services will be ducted Thursday at 1:30 p. Mr. and Mrs. Prettyman's with sand by Marianne. This type DIES AT HOME HERE home across the road from bomb does not explode, she explained, but ignites the instant it.

Mrs. Anna Snare Dwyer, wife of Rev. Erwin Balley, naster with the Agosta Methodist on Rev. Erwin Balley, naster with the control of the control of

# JAPANESE DENY W THREAT AGAINST U

TOKYO, Oct. 7--The Jan

foreign office has issued cial denial that Foreign Yosuke Matsuoka threate against the United States it latter nation insists on mair ance of the status quo in Pacific. In dispatches published by newspapers in the United S last Friday, Matsuoka was quas saying that, if the United S 'in her contentment is go

blindiy and stuboornly stick to status quo in the Pacific then will fight America." Yakichiro Suma, foreign of spokesman, issued a written st ment saying such an interview not been given. The staten continued: "Matsuoka, however, saw

blindly and stubbornly stick

matsuoka, nowever, saw at tributor to Liberty magazine Oct. 3. On that occasion is suoka commented on the the power pact (among Japan, (many and Italy) saying that treaty speaks for itself. "Matsuoka stated further Japan would have to fight Alica if she should enter the Epean war on the side of Bri

pean war on the side of Br but that such an eventuality what I shudder even to of." Suma said that the version

lished in the United States ap ently was "a garbled version this interview." 2 NANCY ELLEN WHIT

Ohio Wesleyan Officials Two Nancy Ellen Whites, end of confusion on the Wesleyan university campus,

Delaware.

One Nancy Ellen, 17, idaughter of Dr. and Mrs., R. White of Ashley, O., for of Shaker Heights. She's a The other Nancy Ellen, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. White of New London, and wisce of Congressman Dud niece of Congressman Dudler White of Norwalk. She's a nette, Both girls live in S

vesant hall. TO MEET TUESDAY A meeting of the Anna Go W. C. T. U. will be held Tue at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. F Marshman of 416 North Prostreet, officers announced to

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that every fire that does occur-could have been presented Either things eatch fire, or combustion causes fire Both kinds of fire we the result of some form of neglect-whether in the home or office, store or farm Learn what you can about fire prevention all this week-then practice preventing fires all the rest



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The surest way of preventing fire in your home is with a periodical exstematic check up This can be done quickly and easily by obtaining the sid of your entire family. Children should definitely help in this check up it will make them fully realize the dangers, causes of and ways of preventing fires.

I CHECK all electrical wiring, units and appliances for shorts, faulty connections and

2 REMOVE all rubbish and waste from basement, attic. garage and around buildings.

3 USE non-inframmable cleaning fluids only! Keep any and all cleaning fluids away from excessive heat

4 INSPECT all gas pipes and connections periodically

5 DON'T leave fluid soaked rags to accumulate in cupboards or closets! They can result in spantaneous combustion

6 DON'T leave matches or inflammable fluids within reach of children

7 DOVI have curtains or drapery near a stove-they may blow over the lit jets and catch fire very easily

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"We all use electricity so much that we sometimes forget it presents a serious hazard if misused. If any of the wire cords on lamps or appliances are worn or frayed, it is best to replace them before they cause a short circuit that may result in a fire. Outside zerials for radios should be connected to a 'ground' deep enough in the earth to reach permanent moisture

and be equipped with a lightning ar-rester Don't put a combehind a burnt-out electric fase, as this permits any overload of current to flow through the wires until they become white hot, possibly inguiting a fire. All new wiring and extensions should be done by an expert electrician When you purchase electrical appliance, look for those that are safe, rather than for bargains. Unless your heat-producting appliances have an automatic shutt-off to prevent overheating, it's best to pull out the plug when leaving

"Attice usually are the storage place for discarded furni-ture, old clothing, cartons overflowing with miscellaneous



This page has been made possible by these Marion firms who have doesned it, size to invest in prevention. It ant that brings dividends in lower insurance and, more important, in a higher degree of per-



articles and piles of papers. This is all out of eight and often undisturbed for considerable time. Spontaneous combination sometimes breeds in such material. When anyone does go up there, a chance dropping of a lighted match may start a fire Yet, you probably will never use any of this a old material. Why not clear it all out

"Down in the cellar you may have an other accumulation of papers and rubbish that should be disposed of. Remember, too, that paint signed cloths cause spontaneous ignition fires. Unless you dispose of them at once, put them in a can with an air-light cover-

"Furnaces and stoves cause a great number of fires because of neglect. Here are my suggestion for them: Clean out the soot every year. Check over and replace all broken or rusted out parts and pipes. Protect any burnable material too near hot parts of the heater with asbestos or

metal, with an air space between it and the material. Alto clean the chimney and repair cracks and loose hricks of mortar. Never 'force' your heating, plant in cold weather. It's best to call in a furnace expert if you don't get enough

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SATURDAY afternoon in First Probyterian church Rev. Howard L. Olewiler read the nuptial service which united in marriage Miss Mary Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Guthrie of 222 East Cenier street, and Edward A. Dutt Jr. of Toledo, son of no forms on the Richland road for Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dutt of the Hipsher road. Only the immediate pleasure of Mrs. Anna Pin. 292 East Center street, and Edward A. Dutt Jr. of Toledo, son of diate families of the bride and bridegroom attended the ceremony elemnized at 4:30 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart velvteen dress in a cosmos blue shade made on princess lines.

The skirt was accented with? pouch pockets, and completing er costume was a matching turban. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

For something old she wore her mother's wedding ring which had been worn by Mrs. Guthrle's mother, Mrs. James A. Knapp, at her, wedding more than 60 years ago, and for something borrowed she carried a Bettenberg handkerchief made by her maternal grandmother and carried by her aunt, Mrs. Frank C. Hugh s, at her wedding.

Miss Garnet Thomasson of Cleveland was the mald of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a velveteen costume in a fawn shade with black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of Lester Hibbert roses.

Don Uhi served as best man. For something old she were her

secessories. Both wore corsages of

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Freeeding the ceremony Mrs. Fanny Benson played a program of nuptial music, including "Reverie," Thiele, "Melody," Jonas, and "To You," Speaks, and during the ceremony she played "Liebestraum" Lizzt, Immediately following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left on a short wedding trip. For her going away costume the bride chose a beige dress with which she wore a brown coat and brown accessories.

Dutt and his beide are

Mr. Dutt and his bride are graduates of Harding High school. Mrs. Dutt is a member and a past president of Camma Mu chapter, Delta Thela Tau sorority, and has been employed at the Jay H. Maish Co. Mr. Dutt is associated with the Toledo Machine & Tool Co. in Toledo where he and his bride will be at home after Oct. bride will be at home after Oct.

Miss Guthrie's spinster party was given by Miss Thomasson Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomasson of 238 Olney avenue, and Mr. Dutt's bachelor party was the same evening at the home of

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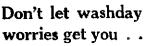
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Mrs. Frank Renzenberger g the pleasure of his fame ran-yerd, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a former resident of Marion who is here witting relatives and friends. Places were laid for six, all close friends of Mrs. Pinyerd when she

Three dollars was contributed to the fund for the ourchase of an iron lung for the City hospitul at a meeting of the Woman's Home circle Friday with Mrs. Kate Clapsaddle on North Main street. Named on a social committee were Mrs. E. E. Parish and Mrs. M. A. Elsey. Guests were Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and Mrs. Grissinger received an award in a contest. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Hudby her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Hud-~\*~

etta Almendinger paid tribute to the late Mrs. H. A. Silverwood, a member of the club whose death occurred in April. Miss Marie memoer of the club winds deam occurred in April. Miss Marie Ruebimund read a paper on "The Republic of Argentine" and Miss Smith gave "Current Events." Mrz. Carrie Kavanagh was a

## A Language of Miss A Language

and Mrs. Miss Bonen, Miss McCann wore gowns of hyacinth blue faille taffeta. All workins Donnabel Price.

Ame and Mrs. Miss Bonen, Miss McCann wore gowns of hyacinth blue faille taffeta. All wore tiny ruffied hats matching their gowns. Mrs. Beran carried bronze chrysanthemums and the bronze chrysanthemums. Attending their gowns. Mrs. Beran carried bronze chrysanthemums. Attending at the bronze albedel, nemer, while visiting at Vermillion recently. Sunday Sept. 29, Mrs. dward when robast at Sunnyside Beach, Vermillion, far the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Zieg, and later in the week entertained with a miscellaneous shower for her daughter who was Miss Lucylle Ballenger who was Miss Lucylle Ballenger of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heil aneous shower for her daughter who was Miss Lucylle Ballenger of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heil and Mrs. Lewis McConnell of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heil of Mrs. Chanles H. Downs and Miss Mariha E. Downs and Miss Mariha E. Downs and Miss Mrs. Main of Chicago.

Mrs. Harvey Lust was hostes to the 34 Bridge club at the of her mother-tree of the mother of the moth MISSES BLANCHE CONVERSE AND MARY REBER entertained with a breakfast and personal shower at Hotel Marion Sunday morning for the pleasure of Miss Bula Bricker, a bridelect of next Saturday. The gifts were concealed in the table centerpiece of white and green topped with a miniature bride and bridegreem.

Mrs. Harvey Lust was hostess to the 34 Bridge club at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry Lust of Handing Highway W. Thursday evening. Guests included Mrs. Donald Bateman, Mrs. Kenneth Tobin and Mrs. Harry Lust. Awards were won by Mrs. Don Harrold, Mrs. Paul Tooley and Mrs. Ray Pfeffley, Mrs. Tobin received a guest award. Cavers were placed for Miss Bricker, who is the fiancee of David Glosser, Mrs. Elmer Bricker, Mrs. E. E. Glosser, Mrs. Odeli Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Wright, Mrs. Maynard Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Foreman, Mrs. Newell Minard, Mrs. Theodore Ochs, Mrs. Lavona Peacock, Mrs. Cartha Fries, Mrs. Glen Penry, Miss Janet Kirts, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Evelyn Converse and the hosicsses.

Harold Morris and Paul Midlam entertained the Social Euchrechie members at a steak tosst yesterday afternoon at Prospect Community park. Afterward the members came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Miami street for an evening of cards The hosts won the honors for high scores and Mr. Johnson thousand Mrs. scores and Mr. Johnson also wen the lone hand award. Second hon-ors went to Mrs. Paul Midlam and

and Mis Ray Ffeffley. Mrs. Tobin teceived a guest award.

Mrs. Iona Bonsell and Mrs. Helen Weston were enrolled as members at a meeting of the ValDura club Friday ovening with Mrs. Florence Herron on North State street. Tables were filled for euchre, high honors going to Mrs. Ada Keeler. Mrs. Bonsell and Mrs. Pauline Snyder. Mrs. Lottle Hull received the lone hand and galloping awards. Adam Beach was a guest. The club will meet Oct. 18 with Mrs. Hull of 213 West Pleasant street.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Steinman, daughter of Miss Helen Steinman, the Mrs. E. M. Gilmore of East Mark street, was made when employes of the F. W. Woolworth Co. entertained with a shower honoring the birde Friday evening at Ringer's Inn. The wedding took place at Covington, Ky. Sept. 1 with Rev. E. W. Elrod of the Immanuel Methodist church of british and Mrs. Earl F. Cole. The announcement was found in the first prize at Whoopee won by Miss Dorothy Hopper. Second honors went to Mrs. Lella Message and the independent of the same in Meadville. The bride has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cole. The announcement was found in the first prize at Whoopee won by Miss Dorothy Hopper. Second honors went to Mrs. Lella Message and the same at a steel of the class of 1938 at Harding High school Mr. Hell was presented a gift.

Tolke Advanced and Salland and the same and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cole. The announcement was found in the first prize at Whoopee won by Miss Dorothy Hopper. Second honors went to Mrs. Lella Message and the same and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lakin, for recelving her their home at 235 Thew avenue. Mrs. Lella Message and the bridegroom's wore a costume of black silk, Both wore corsages of Talisman roses.

The bride's gifts to her attendance of the bride and bridegroom and decorated with a bow of the bride and bridegroom and decorated with a bow of the bri Two tables were filled for cards at the Happy-Go-Lucky Pinochle club meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Luzzie Myers of Clinton street. Honors for scores went to Mrs. Mary Lucas, first, Mrs. Alyers, second, and Mrs. Anna Morriscon, third. Mrs. Esther Schrader was consoled. A floating award was won by Mis. Blanche Johnson and a penny box went to Mrs. Mary Brown

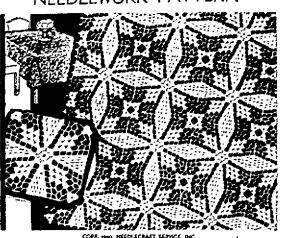
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the traditional wedding marches Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs. F. D. Lakin entertained

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Republic of Argentine" and Miss Smith gave "Current Events."

Mrs. Carrie Kavanagh was a guest.

Mrs. Arthur Mochel was enrolled as a member and received if its honors in cards when the 3 Dnn-Dee Euchre club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Damon Spicer of Oak Grove avenue Mrs. Paul Augematein received second honors and Mrs. Burdette Hoke was consoled, Mrs. Lester Picket received the lone hand and galloping awards. Mrs. Harry Shullt received a gift in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Jeanne Williamson entertained a group of friends Thursday and Mrs. Jeanne Williamson entertained a group of friends Thursday and Mrs. Jeanne Williamson entertained a group of friends Thursday and Mrs. For the caremost the first and Mrs. Carlo at Meadville, Guests from out of the talon flust from out of the talon flust from out of the Clust from out of the talon flust from out of the Clust from out of the Church Mrs. Bearl Mrs. Mrs. Gorge Dearborn, Mrs. George Beran, Gwendolyn Ann Beran, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baird, Mrs. Sarah Davison, Mrs. George Beran, Gwendolyn Ann Beran, Mrs. Ar. Poyer, Mrs. George McCann, J. T. Frank, of Cleveland, who was her matron of hopor, and Mrs. J. R. Baird, Mrs. Ar. Poyer, Mrs. George McCann, J. T. Frank, of Cleveland, who was her matron of hopor, and Mrs. J. R. Baird, Mrs. For Alton Wade of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Jeanne Williamson entertained a group of friends Thursday of the borge day where the properties of the borge day McCann and Heil research department of the Talon Fastener Co. at Meadville.

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T. Frank of Cleveland, and L. H.
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Decorations in the church were
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Miss Grace Cooper played a program of organ numbers including
"Poome" "I Love You Truly,"
"Because," "Liebesstraum," "Ahl
Sweet Mystery of Life, "Con
Sentimento, "All For You," "At
Dawning," "Wedding Intermezzo,"
"Indian Love Call," "Romance,"
and during the ceremony "O,
Petfect Love." For the piocesslonal and recessional she played
the traditional wedding marches.
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are drifting about the highways
and byways with the dazed took
of a prize fighter who has absorched one too many punches
on the chin. As they go, they
mumble scores and statistics like
a witch doctor repeating a little
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ably more bad guesses and worse alibis around this time of year than you could find in a dozen countries, but it's all in sport and this is one country where a man can still afford to guess wrong once in a while.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Davidson of 610 Pearl street, and John
E. Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl R. Houser of 157 North
Grand avenue, was solemnized
yesterday afternoon at 12:30
o'clock in First Presbyterian church.
Only the immediate families
heard the couple exchange vows

The single ring service at 1:30
o'clock.

For her wedding the bride chose Mrs. Sam Bradley.

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Mrs. and Sarve was Tallsman roses and bronze and gold pompons. She carried a lace handkerchief became the bridegroom's greataunt, Mrs. Mollie Marshall of Dayton, which was more than 100 o'clock in Trinity.

heard the couple exchange vows before Rev. Howard L. Olewiller, pastor. Among the guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marthal Josephine Houser of Kenton, for whom she was named, and whose full name she assumed in the ceremony yesterday. The elder Mrs. Houser's husband, the late Peter Houser, was not related to the bridegroom's family.

Mrs. Harry T. Williams, organist, played "Indian Love Call," by Friml, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "One Alone," by Herbert, "I Love You Trully," by Bond, and "Estralitta," by Ponce, As the couple left the altar she played the Mendelssonn recessions.

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The bride, given in marnage by the father, wore a goldenrod rabbits' ear wool dress with a fitted moss green suede coal, black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

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Her mother was in a soldier blue wool dress with dubonet hat and black accessories and Mrs. dubonet velvet. Both wore gar-

centered with a bowl of gold pompons and a wedding cake decorated in gold and blue. Places were laid for the new Mr. and Mrs. Houser, their parents, Mrs. Houser, teer parents, Mrs. Houser, the parents, Mrs. Houser of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Davidson of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Houser of Continuous. Mrs. Clay Abbott of

Personal Mention

Amanda, O., Miss Jane Houser of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Abbott of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roush of Cambridge, Mrs. E. F. Henry street had as a Sunday Fogle of Kenton, Rev. and Mrs. Clara Bulcher, and Colonel Miller of Forest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and daughter Mary and Maxine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Houser are at home at 1714 Dale road, Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Mrs. Houser, and Mrs. Houser are at home at 1714 Dale road, Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Mrs. Houser, and Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Ho

satin bows and huckleberry foliage.

The wedding music was played by Mrs, Harry L. Bell. Her group included "Indian Love Call," "Cahtilene Nuptiale," "Bomance," "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," and the traditional wedding marches. During the ceremony she played "Simple Confession."

Mr. and Mrs. Glimpse enter-

mony she played "Simple Confession."

Mr. and Mrs. Glimpse entertained with a reception at their
home, following the ceremony.
The table held a bride's cake cut
by the new Mr and Mrs. Truman,
Later the couple left on a wedding
trip through Kentucky and upontheir return will be at home at
302¼ West Center street.

The bride was graduated from
Harding High school in 1935 and
aitended Grant Hospital Training
school for nurses. Mr. Truman
was graduated from the Athens,
Ala, High school in 1936 and is
associated with his uncle, S. W.
Truman at the Saratoga Grill.
Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Truman and son Hubert of Athens,
Ala, Mrs. Mollie Marshall of Dayton, Roger Dehner of Anderson,
Led. Wr and Mrs. Patterson of

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wig was in black crepe in white and her corsage

in white and and red roses.

Garden flowers were throughout the home of the bit parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Frenks, where a reception given after the ceremony. At the breakfast was served from a decorated in the bride's role peach and white and centered three-tiered wedding call wore a wine colored wool and a fur jacket, with blac cessories. Both Mr. and Mrs.

lagher are graduates of Bu High school. Mrs. Gallaghe tended Office Training school Columbus and has been empirat the Sozonian Vault Co. In cyrus. Mr Gallagher is an ploye of the Ohio Power They will live at 555% Prosstreet in Bucyrus.

Mrs D. M. Shroll of 144 Gard ceremony April 8, this year Covington, Ky. Mrs. Felton graduated from Harding H school and attended Bow Green State university. Mr. Fe attended Homberside High sc at Toronto and is a graduat Bowling Green State univer He is associated with the Aledder Hamilton Institute at Spowhere the couple will make thems.

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st Mary Furniss , Stightly Injured: Other Minor Accidents Listed.

the May Furniss, 23, of near Minus saftered miner injuries de a short distance Million on Route 30-S. Sie wie mosted at City hospital for iste merations and body presso and released, attendants

The state patrol reported Miss France was walking west at the feff of the highway, enroute to fee from when she was struck from when she was struck and knowled to the pavement by as divide by Adrian Bibler of the Ock steel. She was taken to the Ock steel. The Royd ambuin the Bibler told officers to did not see her in time to avoid the Table?

### 3 Cars in Mishap

driven by Harry Tobey of et. Carl Barchfeld of 316 Main street and Allen Cal-20, of Manafield were in Main street and Allen Calin 20. of Mansfield were
maded in a traffic mishap two
les south of Marion on Route 4
inday night, the patrol rered. Officers said that the
beyest, which was northbound,
sewined the other automobiles,
inch were routhbound. Damage
the Tobey and Barchfield cars
as estimated at \$200 white only
inor damage resulted to the Calhan car, the officers said.
Cars driven by Nelson O.

of 500 Thompson stree Kehrwecker of 971

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Orchard streets Saturday night, police reported, Cara Collide 2 MEN INJURED IN

Another mishap at the same intersection early Sunday resulted in damage to a car driven by William George Evans of near Marlon and a second auto which did not stop, police were told. Mr. Evans told officers the cars were approaching and sideswiped.

Cars driven by Merlin Mitten of 200 Barnhart street and Robert Levien of 637 Mary street were damaged in a collision on South Main street between Center and Church streets Saturday night.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

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Orivers Crash Fence as Crowd of 1,200 Looks on; One in Hospital.

Two accidents resulting in minor injuries to drivers provided an added thrill for some 1,200 specta-

# the server when struck by Britain Adopts Smart Tactics in

nore energy to reprisals Berlin for the fierce voted more energy to reprisate against Berlin for the fierce bombing of London (and I've had that question put to me scores of times) have a complete answer in England's disclosure of her strategy of industrial and military destruction in Germany.

So the British have adopted the smart strategy of concentrating their attacks on purely miliary objectives and especially on industrial targets like the vast Krupp munitions works at Essen which wave before a special saves the bombed again over the

This line of counter-attack is calculated to serve the double purpose of crippling the enemy's vital resources and through that of shattering the morale of the populace. It is based on the certainty, that no matter how great a war-machine a country may pos-sess, that machine can't be made to function if the nation's indus-tries have been shattered.

This strategy is emphasized by the British air ministry in.an accounting of its stewardship to its people. More than 700 bombing attacks against enemy objectives are covered in a lengthy pamphlet. It would be difficult to figure out a better line of attack at this juncture as a counter to the axis juncture as a counter to the axis operations in the battle of the Mediterranean, which may become the big show in the near fu-

nor injuries to drivers provided an added thrill for some 1,200 spectaors on hand for yesterday's automobile racing program at the Marion county fairgrounds.

iecho Don Pable Io:45 Shall We Waltz:

Smart Tactics in

Bombing Attacks

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Those who have been wondering why the remarkably efficient British royal air force hasn't devoted more energy to reprisals against Berlin for the fierce

### Car Crashes Fence

First accident came in the third event, the second elimination heat when Charles Rice of Pontisc Mich., crashed into the Infield

England's disclosure of her strategy of industrial and military destruction in Germany.

The fact is that the killing of civilians had no military value whatever, unless public morale is shattered in the process. By the same token the damaging of such hallowed monuments as Westminster abbey serves no military purpose.

On the contrary, civilian bombing is costly in war-planes, in the gasoline which is so valuable as to be like liquid gold, and in the loss of pilots who cannot be replaced excepting with men who have had long training.

So the British have adopted the smart strategy of concentrating their attacks on purely military objectives and especially on industrial targets like the vast Krupp munitions works at Essen which were bombed again over the lease of the readed fence on the southeast turn. His car fore up a \$36-foot section of the gasoline buggy under his own power. He suffered burns from being thrown against the hot exhaust pipe and was given first aid treatment on the grounds. The second and more serious accident occurred two events later to the infield fence as he came out of the north turn. He ripped out a 25-foot section of fence on each side of a utility pole, wraping his racer partially around the pole. The impact tore the rear wheels from the car. Drayer was constituted to city hospital in the M. H. Gunder & Sons ambulance. Attendants reported he suffered a lacer and taken were bombed again over the leased after heing treated.

ants reported he surfered a facet-ated nose and chin and was re-leased after being treated.

Fastest qualifying speed in the morning time trials was turned in by Shorty Drexler of Cleveland, who was clocked in 27.81 seconds

### List of Winners

Winners of the various elimina-tion events and the final feature event follow:

First elimination (10 laps) --Shorty Drexler of Cleveland, Har-

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4:00 Backstage Wife B'ketage Wife ry Robtoy of Pontlac, Mich., George Wotsman of Detroit, Mich. Second elimination — George Wotsman, Earl Horton of Lansing Mich., Bill Chittum of Columbus.

Third elimination—Bert Phil-lips of Cleveland, Norm Gunyon of Detroit, Mich., and Carl Scar-porough of Pontiac, Mich. Match race—Shorty Drexler of Cleveland and Harry Robtoy of

Feature race—Harry Robtoy, George Wotsman, Norm Gunyon, Bill Chitium. Carl Scarborough, Earl Horion and Shorty Drexel.

EPISCOPALIAN DEAN GIVES SERMON HERE

Dr. C. C. Rosch Talks on "Harvest Thanksgiving."

"Harvest Thanksgiving" was the theme of the sermon delivered by Dr. Corwin C. Roach, acting dean of Bexley Theological sem-inary at Gambier, at the annual harvest festival service Sunday of St. Bruit. Extraord, chursh of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Referring to present chaotic conditions in the world, he sold Americans should not go to the extreme in taking the attitude they are better than others, nor, on the other hand, should they become discouraged and depressed because of the state of affairs.

Miss Grace Cooper directed as

Miss Grace Cooper directed a large choir in singing a choral communion service, St. Paul's church joining in a worldwide communion service, St. Paul's church joining in a worldwide communion service in Protestant churches. H. J. Cobbold and M. E. Miller were in charge of decorating the church with fruits, vegetables and flowers. A special harvest offering was taken for current expenses of the church.

# DRAFT NUMBER DRAWING

the draft numbers are drawn at Washington in the near future Michophones will be placed close to the scene as numbers are picked. President Roosevelt is

expected to participate. On the night of registration day, Oct. 16, CBS will set up a "man in the street" program at various points in the country.

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# Ninth Inning

Tirers — With the count two strikes and one ball, Genringer hit a grounder to Myers who threw wild to first letting the runner go all the way to second.

Greenberg walked on five

pitches. Werher went almost to the foul line to take York's grounder and throw to Joost at second to start a double play, Gehringer going to

third.

Campbell flied to M. McCormick in deep center. No runs, no hits, one error,

# CONFESSION REPORTED IN SYCAMORE ROBBERY

Miss Grace Cooper directed a large choir in singing a choral communion service, St. Paul's church joining in a worldwide communion service in Protestant churches. H. J. Cobboid and M. E. Miller were in charge of decorating the church with fruits, vegetables and flowers. A special harvest offering was taken for current expenses of the church.

DRAFT NUMBER DRAWING

TO BE CARRIED ON RADIO

The nation will be permitted to further in the draft numbers are drawn at washington in the near future.

When the machine ran over him as he slipped in attempting to slep onto the combine, it was reported.

Prosecuting Attorney William I. Hunter has announced that he large awritten confession from Israel Myers / 20, of near Tiffin, in connection with the associated and and robbery of William II. Commetted with the associated and the county in the several days following the robbery with his brother, Curtis Myers and Kenney Risner escaped from the county jail here, but Myers and Kenney Risner escaped from the county jail here, but Myers was later arrested in Kenther and the draft numbers are drawn at Washington in the near future.

NO HOSE SQUIRTING
POCATELLO, idn. — II you squirt your neighbor with your lawn hose, it's battery. That's what a six-man jury in Justice Charles W. Hyde's court decided to the county of the county o in convicting Mrs. Phyllis W. Hewett. The complaint, filed by L. J. Cowan, accused the woman of spraying his wife in an argument between neighbors.

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kimes of Mansfield, former Galion residents, are the parents of a son born Sunday morning in Good Samaritan hospital.

GALION -- A son was born Danner in Good Samaritan hos-pital. Sunday to Mr. and Mrs.

LAST TIME TODAY!

My Little Chickadee

Ginger Rogers — McCrea PRIMROSE PATH

TUESDAY WEB. CAROLE LOMBARD JAMES STEWART "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

DEAD END KIDS CALL A MESSENGER

# DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO GEORGE WHITEHEAD

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Publicist and G. O. P. Editor Stricken Suddenly.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7-George G. Whitehead, director of publici-ty for the Ohio Republican organ-ization and formerly publicist for prominent individuals, died unex-pectedly of a heart attment yesterday. He was 52,

Attending a family reunion with his family at Delaware, Whitehead complained of feeling ill and went for a walk, he collapsed and died on the lawn in the presence of his wife and son, Rob ert, a Bexley High school sopho

Whitehead had been editor of the Ohio "Republican News" four years. Only recently he rejected an offer to become publicity di-rector for the midwest division of the national Republican commit

Before entering political pub-licity work, Whitehead managed lectures and debates for the late Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, He also served various lawyer, He nime stage and screen

# TO GET OUT OF ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

shortstop for the Tigers, Myers struck out.

Walters hit the first pitch for heautiful arching home run over the left field wall. 330 feet from home plate.

Were hit a high fly to Campbell in right field M. McCormick fouled off three balls and worked the count to three and two before walking. With the count one and one, Goodman lifted a high fly to Greenberg in left field.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

### LAKE WAGES UP By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 — Great
Lakes agamen are receiving the
highest wages in the history of the
American merchant marine, a
C. 1. O. national marilime union
survey showed today, Wages in
passenger and freight agreements
range from \$65 to \$95 a month in
the deck department, approximeloy double 1935 nay the report malely double 1935 pay the report sald.

### INJURED NEAR ASHLEY

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 7—L. A. Demorest is recovering at his home west of Ashley from injuries suffered Thursday white he was helping combine clover seed at his farm. Muscles were turn loose from his polyte bone when a wheel of the machine ran over him as he slipped in attempting to step onto the combine. It was

Last times today—2 Big Hite HELEN MACK...in "GHILS OF THE ROAD" NANCY KELLY in "SAILOR'S LADY"

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BIG HIT FEATURES 2



NOTE: Box office opens at 6:15 Tuesday Evening. Shows at 6:30 and 8:50 P. M. New schedule assures plenty of good seats for 9 o'clock show.

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# Breakfast Tuesday To Launch Ticket DIES AT DELAWARE Sale Campaign of Symphony Board

# DELICATESSEN OPENS

Wm. Weaver Operating New Center Street Business.

A new procesy and delicatesser was opened today in the store room at the southeast corner of Center and State streets by Wil-liam Weaver of 281 Chestant arcei. The new business will operate nder the name "Weaver's Fine

When members of the Woman's Symphony Board launch their annual ticket selling campaign for the Marion Civic orchestra's seventh concert season Tuesday they will offer the music patrona of Marion and vicinity a program of outstanding merit and musical interest.

The campaign will open with a breakfast scheduled for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Hotel Harding and Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, president of the board is asking the CROCERY AND NEW GROCERY AND NEW GROCERY AND Miss Revillas Rivinska of New York City, concert planist whose appearance on two of Miss Revillas Rivinska of New York City, concert planist whose appearance on two of Miss Revillas Rivinska of New York City, concert planist whose appearance on two of Miss Revillas Rivinska of New York City, concert planist whose appearance on two of Miss Revillas Rivinska will appear with the orchestra on Nov. 26 at the

Miss Ruvinska will appear with the orchestra on Nov. 26 at the Palace theater where two of the three concerts will be given this season. The second concert, also to be held at the Palace, will be on Feb. 25 and the last of the series, scheduled for May 8 will be given at the First Prochylerian given at the First Presbyterian

Seats are to be reserved for the theater concerts and there also will be a few unreserved ac available the board announced. a few unreserved acats

Rehearsals are being held each week by the orchestra under the leadership of Abram Ruvinsky of

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer. He also served various stage and screen luminaries, amusement programs and chautanguas.

Whitehead was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, and educated at Ohlo Westeyan university, Delaware, O. He was city editor of the Delaware Journal-Herald and a member of the city's council before heginning his nationwide travels as a press agent.

Survivors besides Whitehead's widow and son include a daughter, Reity, senior at Mills college, in California.

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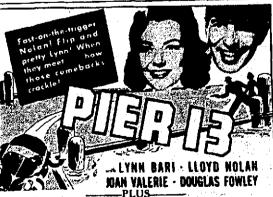
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NEWSDAPSEHRENIVESCO

# Grieving Buck Newsom Tosses Three-Hit Shutout to Give Tigers Edge

# Bobo Turns in Masterpiece for Dad; Series Returns to Cincinnati.

at Detroit simply sat out the latter stages of each Take Newsom yesterday. His aged father had died after seeing his big son pitch the opening victory in Cincinnail, and Buck was strung up like a fiddle emotionally. When he went to the hill again he was determined to pitch another "for dad." And he did. He pitched one of the greatest games of his life. But his teammates battered the Red pitchers, starting with Junior Thompson, so quickly and violently that Buck's magnificent effort practically was wasted.

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Series Facts

Hy The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7—The Ohio conference gets a new leader next Saturday as Capital and leidelberg-current pec-setters to filedeberg-current pec-setters of the 20-coilege grid league—taying that Baker would have been smart to pull Newsom from Wilterberg have one victory and mo losses. Heidelberg has scored 30 points and allowed 12 in its two tills, while "Cap" has scored 14 on Charley Mang's placekiek with 21 seconds to go, meets Nothwestern at Evanston in the second game in defense of its Big

# And Fancies

By DALE STAFFORD

Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Oct. 7—The 1940
World Series is the first million
dollar series since 1937 and the
ninth in history.

After the fifth game at Detroil
yesterday the receipts totaled
\$1,037,998.10, including \$109,000
received from the sale of the
broadeasting rights which went
into the players pool. In event
the present series goes seven full
games and the gate receipts at
Cincinnati are up to the standard
of the first two contests, the alltime record gate of \$1,304,309 for
Series competition, set in 1936 by
the New York Vankees and New
York Giants, will be in danger.

Largest Crowd

Yesterday's attendance of 55,180 and a gate of \$224,597 at Detroit was the largest to data for a 1940 Scries game.

Best Series play to date was contributed in the eighth inning yesterday by Jimmy Ripple, Cli-cinnati left-fielder. Billy Sulli-van, a left-handed batsman, cinnati left-fielder. Billy Sulli-van, a left-handed battsman, pounded the ball to deep left field in the eighth tuning and Ripple hauled it in after a long run, fall-ing on his back after getting the horschide.

Series "Fireman"
Whitey Moore, Cincinnal right-hander, may get a Series record for relief pitching. He has rescued a teanmate in the first, third and

Membres of the teams are bat-iling for approximately \$2,000 a man. The Tigers, who cut in no less than 48 persons on their series money, will collect slightly in ex-cess of \$6,000 if they win and a little more than \$4,000 each If they lose. Cincinnati's cuts are slightly larger, due to a lesser number of shares.

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Associated Frees Sports Editor
CINCINNATI, Oct. 7—One of the most unexciting World Series in memory came back to this city today for a return engagement, with the Detroit Tigers leading the Cincinnati Reds three victories to two and needing only one more to make it blanko.

Shutout 8 to 0 by a grieving but brilliant Bobo Newsom in yesterday's fifth game at Detroit, the Reds figured to square it at three-sall today behind Bucky Walters, who tamed the Tigers with a firere-hitter in the second game here last week.

Bucky's scheduled mound rival again was Schoolboy Rowe, who got rough treatment from the Reds the last lime he faced them.

Up to this point, the World Series of 1940 has been a turkey, as the Broadway drama critics like to say. The five games played have been won and lost almost nithe outset. The crowds here and at Detroit simply sat out the latter stages of each

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# TO BATTLE FOR LEAD

Ohio Conference Pace-Setters Meet Next Saturday.

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Ten crown.
The week-end program calls for
23 contests, 15 with out-of-state
foes, seen between Ohio Conference squads, and five under the
lights.
Here's the slate
Thursday: Westminster at
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Friday: Bowling Green at Findlay, Tuskegee at Wilberforce, and
W. & J. at Muskingum, sli night
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Saturday: Ohio State at North-western, Heldelberg at Capital, Ohio Northern at Wittenberg, Denison at Rochester, N. Y., Mount Union at Kent State, Ashland at Olterbein, Marietta at Kenyon, Hiram at Grove City, Marshall at Toledo, Wooster at Case, Wostern (Mich.) State Teachers at Ohio U.; Alhion at Deflance, Ferris (Mich.) at De Sales; Allegheny at Oberlin, Hinols Wesleynn at Akron, Centre at Cincinnall (night), Western Reserve at Daylon, Wayne at Ohio Wesleynn and Xavier at Butler.

# Series Statistics

By The Associated Press
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figures, three games, Attendance—115,310, Herelpts—\$511,405,10, Pinvers' pand—\$200,903,10, Advisory council—\$76,732,286 (vibs' and leagues' share—\$173,-\$75,60.

p75.00. Attendance and fluancial statistics for the fifth game of the Weffit Series between the Clochandt Reds and Detects Tigers. Total attendance—355.180. Total receipts—\$225.507. Addisors connell's shares—\$33,—\$85,05.

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J. D. Guimp was hailed today as winner of two tournaments which were completed over the week-end, lie won the men's handleap by defeating T. R. Dougherty, 2 and 1.

SERIES WIN TONIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 7—The Newark Bears, intent on showing up their Kansas City cousins, will send George Washburn, ace of their pitching staft, to the mound tonight in an attempt to register their fourth victory over the Little World Series trophy.

Confronting the International league playoff winners, however, will be the ominous figure of Cecil Winners, however, will be the ominous figure of Cecil will hold a Hallow'en dance, for the first star four games in the four games





Columbus Bullies Win, 23-12

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The Columbus Bullies pasted a 23-12 defeat on the New York Yankees of the American league here yesterday while the Boston Braves were trouncing Cuminnati's Bengals 29-7 in another loop contest at Boston.

The Milwaukee Chiefs, loop leaders aread of the Bullies, defeated the Kenosha Cardinals 7-8 in an exhibition contest.



# Bartell Tries Grid Tactics -- State Edges Purdue Sectional Football Leaders

Tigers was going so fast in Sunday's Series game he bowled right into Jimmy Wilson, Red's catcher. Tigers took the game

Ohio State-Purdue game Sat-urday. Dick Fisher (with ball) is making short gain to start State's first 65-yard scoring drive. No. 67 (striped jersey) is Bob Kersey of Purdue, No. 78 is John Petty. No. 22 is Charley Anderson of State.



# Upper Sandusky To Have Lighted Football Field

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 7-

Batterles—Newsom and Sallisant Derringer, Houre, Hidde and Wilson, Hallen (AT CINGINNATH)

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### GALION GOLF TOURNEYS FINISHED OVER WEEK-END Special to The Star

GALION, Oct 7-With the final

# SNATCHES OF SPORTS AP Sports Writer | | blocks to the ballpark , included

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By The Vasaciated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7—Well, is Mr. Harmon of the Michigan Harmons quite a guy or ain't he?

Any fellow who wins two football games in a row deserved some sort of rating. Paul Derringer says the six walks he issued Saturday were the most in any one day of his career. Odds out here still me that the Reds will win in seven games and how about Northwestern's smashing win over Syracuse?. Looks likely will win to seven games and how about Northwestern's smashing win over Syracuse?. Looks likely secondary defense borrow motor-cycles from the stale highway bear to see the Reds run out of folks thought. Leo Durocher, after a two-day disappealance has returned to the series. He has been waiting all year to see the Reds run out of pitchers.

Poor Fish Now take the case of Pitcher Trout—
A very sad one, not a doubiting on the second. Freddie Lindstrom was in the stands Saturday and saw Pinky Higgins break his record for the most assists by a third baseman in a sists by a third baseman in a sists by a third baseman in a plinky made nine.

Traffic conditions in Detroit

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Trout—
A very sad one, not a doubt—
They put him in and knocked
him out.

Probably needs more Cincy—
Kraut.

Traffic conditions in Detroit yesterday were a headache ... Plenty of guys had to debark from their cabs and hoof two or three

# SATURDAY BOX SCORE

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played of the best-of-seven series.
Newark, aided by LeRoy (Tarzan) Parmelee, Louisville pitcher,
gained its third victory over the
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# MARION WOMEN LOSE TO SANDUSKY SQUAD

Recreation Beaten 1,962 to 1,744; Buckeyes Win.

Three match games were staged Three match games were staged yesterday at the Marton Recreation Center. Marton Recreation Center women dropped a 1,062 to 1,744 decision to the Amburn Nite Club of Sandusky. The other contests were between local men's quintets providing warm-up for later out-of-town competition. Buckeye Beer keglers wan two struight, one at the expense of the Marton Recreation Center, 2,693 to 2,544 and the other over the Onio 2,544 and the other over the Ohio Amusement Co., 2,815 to 2,639.

| Scores follow:                         |     |     |            |  |  |  |  |  |
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WO 90-MINUTE BOUTS ON MAT SHOW TONIGHT

Fights On Card.

Two 90-minute bouts top to night's mat show at the Marion Steam Shovel arena. The duels will bring together Git Knutson of Canada and Stacey Hall of Columbus, James Lott of Birmingham. Ala, and Jackie Nichols of Tampa. Fla.

Nichols is the only member of the quariet who has not appeared on a recent Marion show. He is a chin-spin artist—in other words.

on a recent Marion show. He is a chin-spin artist—in other words, a guy who has developed a specialty, applied by holding one hand on an opponent's chin, the other at the back of his head and then twisting them quickly. The result more often than not sends the hapless victim into the land of nod and leaves Nichols to walk off the winner.

Tonight's show will open at 8:30

Tonight's show will open at 8:30 the main bouts being preceded a 20-minute preliminary.

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# Begin To Emerge from Mixup

Michigan and Ohio State Rated High in Midwest; Cornell Topping East.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR., 33-19 count. Himols, after 31-9 Associated Press Sports Writer tuneup against Bradley, takes on

NEW YORK, Oct 7—With the second week of October, it is becoming possible to pick out the leaders among major coilege football teams on the basis of per-

coming possible to pick out the leaders among major coilege foot-ball teams on the basis of performances rather than predictions. Top ranking in the various sections, on present performances must be awarded to Cornell. Georgetown, Boston college and possibly Pennsylvania in the East; Tennessee, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Clemson in the South, Michigan, Ohio State and several of their challengers in the middle west; Texas, Texas Christian and Texas Tech in the southwest and Stanford and Santa Clara on the Pacific coest. Pacific coast.

How It Looks

The setup looks like this Cornell walloped Colgate 34-0 Saturday. The Big Red team's power was checked but it uncovered a new passing game that makes it look like a cinch to retain its unoficial eastern title. Cornell plays army at West Point this week.

Georgetown beat Temple 14-0 Friday and now goes back into the "breather" class with Waynes-burg while Temple's Owls face Boston college, idle last Satur-day.

Brown, an unimpressive winner.

Intersectional games furnish most of the "meat" with Michigan's great team, which beat Michigan's great team, which beat Michigan's great team, which beat Michigan State 21-14 faces Harvard; Pitt, which came back to beat Missouri 19-13, tackles Southern Methodist, rated one of the Southwest Conference powers; Fordham 20-7 winner over West Virginia, meets Tulane, which lost its second game to Auburn 20-14. Indiana Loses

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The nune-team Western Conference maintained Its excellent record when only Indiana lost to outside opposition and underdog Purdue sprang a big surprise by holding Ohio State to a 17-14 score in the first conference game. This week the Buckeye encounter Northwestern, while Purdue plays Mi. ugan State. Indiana, beaten by Texas 13-6, plays Nebraska, which lost to Munesota 13-7; Iowa, 46-0 winner over South Dakota, plays Wisconsin, which beat Marquette by a surprising Dakota, plays Wisconsin, which beat Marquette by a surprising

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# TWIN BILL HONORS

Colored A. C. Team Wins: Eagles Bow to Fremont.

Marion baseball teams broke even in a twin bill yesterday at Lincoln park, the Colored A. C. the "breather" class with Waynesburg while Temple's Owls face Baston college, idle last Saturday.

Last week's upsets have taken some of the edge off this week's program Darimouth, conquered by little Frankin and Marshall, 23-21, meets Columbus, 15-6 winner over Maine. New York unversity, upset 9-6 by LaFayotte, plays Syracuse, 40-0 victim of Northwestern and Colgate meets Brown, an unimpressive winner.

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AKRON TEAM WINS IN SHOOT AT MT. GILEAD

Bowling Green Man New Head of Oblo Markstnen.

By The Associated Press MT. GILEAD, Oct. 7—The team championship of the Ohio Rifle and Pistol association today belongs to the Portage Rifle and Pistol club of Akron.

Blazing a score of 3,938 out of 4,000, the eight-man squad won the top event of the association's concluding outdoor program yesterday.

E. N. Littleton of Bowling Green was elected president of the association of the same of the same

E. N. Littleton of Bowling Green was elected president of the association. Other officers named included E. E. Davis of Toledo and Wilby Anderson of Chillicothe. vice presidents; Dale Arnold of Mansfield, treasurer; C. I. Green of Barberton, secretary, and Lev Arniz of Mansfield, 36 calibra director.

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2 MEN INJURED IN

Another mishap at the same intersection early Sunday resulted in damage to a car driven by William George Evans of near Marion and a second auto which did not stop, police were told. Mr. Evans told officers the cars were approaching and sideswiped.

Cars driven by Merlin Mitten of 200 Barmhart street and Robert Levien of 837 Mary street were damaged in a collision on South Main street between Center and Church streets Saturday might.

# her struck by Britain Adopts Smart Tactics in Bombing Attacks

### B) DEWITT MacKENZIE

Those who have been wondering why the remarkably efficient British royal air force hasn't deren she was struck british royal air force hasn't detect the pavement by by Adrian Bibler of She was taken to in the Boyd ambit. Bo'er told officers of her in time to avoid the complete answer in England's disclosure of her strategies in Wishap.

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I darry Tobey of The fact is that the killing of Tarcofeld of 316 civilians had no military value whatever, unless public morale is shattered in the process. By the same token the damaging of such hallowed monuments as Westminster about that the losse.

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On the contrary, civilian bomb

so the British have adopted the smart strategy of concentrating their attacks on purely miliary objectives and especially on Industrial targets like the vast Krupp munitions works at Essen which were bombed again over the pack and

This line of counter-attack is calculated to serve the double purpose of crippling the enemy's vital resources and through that of shattering the morale of the populace It is based on the certainty, that no matter how great a various than a country may not consider the country war-machine a country may pos-sess that machine can't be made to function if the nation's indus-tries have been shattered

This strategy is emphasized by the British air ministry in an ac-counting of its stewardship to its people. More than 700 bombing atlacks against enemy objectives

attacks against enemy objectives are covered in a lengthy pamphlet. It would be difficult to figure out a better line of attack at this juncture as a counter to the axis operations in the battle of the Mediterranean, which may become the big show in the near fu-

# **AUTOMOBILE RACES**

Drivers Crash Fence as Crowd of 1,200 Looks on; One in Hospital.

Two accidents resulting in minor injuries to drivers provided an added thrill for some 1 200 speciators on hand for vesterdes s automobile racing program at the

The main event, a 30-lap final natch bringing together winners

was clocked at 15 1946.
Grandstand spectators were favored with a west wind which blew dust from the track over the infield instead of into the stands.
They witnessed a well-handled program of six events.

First accident came in the third event, the second elimination heat when Charles Rice of Pontiac, Mich, crashed mo the mield fence on the southeast turn His

Fastest qualifying speed in the morning time trials was turned in by Shorty Drevler of Cleveland, who was clocked in 27.81 seconds for the half mile

# List of Winners

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Marion county fairgrounds. of earlier heats, was won by Har-ry Robioy of Roy al Oak, Mich He was clocked at 15 19 48.

Car Crashes Fence fence on the southeast turn History rear tore up a 30-foot section of the barrier but he crawled out of the gasoline ouggy under his own power He suffered burns from being thrown against the hot exhaust pipe and was given first aid treatment on the grounds.

The second and more serious accident occurred two events later. John Dreyer of Detroit crashed into the infield fence as he came out of the north turn. He ripped out a 25-foot section of fence on each side of a utility pole, wrap-

out a 25-foot section of fence on each side of a utility pole, wrapping his racer partially around the pole. The impact fore the rear wheels from the car. Dreyer was removed from the car and taken to City hospital in the M. H. Gunder & Sons ambulance. Attendants reported he suffered a lacerated nose and chin and was released after being treated.

Fastest qualifying speed in the

# Winners of the various elimina-tion events and the final feature event follow.

EPISCOPALIAN DEAN

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SERIES (Continued from Page 1)

Match race—Shorty Drevler of Cleveland and Harry Robtoy of

### GIVES SERMON HERE Ninth Inning

Tigers—With the count two strikes and one ball, Gehringer hit a grounder to Myers who threw wild to first letting the runner go all the way to second Greenberg walked on five pitches

Werber went almost to the foul line to take Very's grounder and

the theme of the sermon delivered by Dr Corwin C Roach, acting dean of Beyley Theological sem-inary at Gambler, at the annual harvest festival service Sunday of St Paul's Episcopal church line to take York's grounder and threw to Joost at second to start a double play, Genringer going to Referring to present chaotic conditions in the world, he said Americans should not go to the extreme in taking the attitude they are better than others, nor, as the other hand should have

Campbell flied to M McCor-mick in deep center.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left,

### CONFESSION REPORTED IN SYCAMORE ROBBERY Apecial to The Star

Miss Grace Cooper directed a large choir in cinging a choral communion service, St. Paul's church joining in a worldwide communion service in Protestant churches H J. Cobbold and M E Miller were in charge of decorating the church with fruits vegetables and flowers A special harvest offering was taken for current expenses of the church. UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 7— Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hunter has announced that he has secured a written confession from Israel Myers/ 29, of near Tiffin, in connection with the as-Tiffin, in connection with the assoult and robbery of William H Ranck, 83, south of Sycamore, recently Myers was arrested several days following the robbery with his brother, Curtis Myers, of Tiffin, who faces the same charge September 8, Israel Myers and Kenney Rlener escaped from the county jail here, but Myers was later ariested in Kentucky and returned here to face jury action TO BE CARRIED ON RADIO The nation will be permitted to

via their radios when the draft numbers are drawn at Washington in the near future jury action NO HOSE SQUIRTING

Michophones will be placed clost to the scene as numbers are picked. President Roosevelt is expected to participate NO HOSE SQUIRTING
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squirt your neighbor with your
lawn hose, it's battery. That's
what a six-man jury in Justice
Charles W Hyde's court decided
in convicting Mrs Phyllis W
Hewett The complaint, filed by
L. J. Cowan, accused the woman
of proving his wife in an argu-On the night of registration day, Oct. 16, CBS will set up a "man in the street" program at various points in the country. ment between neighbors

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# DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO GEORGE WHITEHEAD

Publicist and G. O. P. Editor loung Band Frank traken Yapt Midnite Stricken Suddenly.

COLUMBUS O, Oct 7-George G. Whitehead, director of publicito the Ohio Republican organ-ization and formerly publicles for prominent individuals, died unex-pectedly of a heart ailment yester-day. He was 52.

Attending a family reunion with his family at Delaware Whitehead complained of feeling ill and went for a walk. He collapsed and died on the lawn in the presence of his wife and son, Robert a Review High school contents. a Bexley High school sophe

Whitehead had been editor of the Ohlo "Republican News" four years. Only recently he rejected an offer to become publicity di-rector for the midwest division of the national Republican commit-tre.

Before entering political publicity work. Whitehead managed lectures and debutes for the late Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer. He also served various stage and screen luminaries, amusement programs and chautanous.

whitehend was born in Hardin county. Kentucky, and educated the store will be a hot food department which will make pre-aware. O. He was city editor of the Delaware Journal-Herald and a member of the city's council before beginning his nationwide travels as a press agent.

Survivois besides Whitehead's widow and son include a daughter, Betty, senior at Mills college, in California,

### U. S. NEWSMAN ASKED TO GET OUT OF ITALY

Re The Associated Press ROME, Oct 7-Herbert Mut-

Walters hit the first pitch for a Italian news agency, reported tobeautiful arching home run over
the left field wall. 330 feet from
home plate.

Werber hit a high fly to Campbeil in right field M McCormick
fouled off three balls and worked
the count to three and two before
walking With the count one and
one, Goodman lifted a high fly to
Greenberg in left field
One run, one hit, no errors, one
left.

LAKE WAGES UP

by The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct 7 — Great
Lakes seamen are receiving the
highest wages in the history of the
American merchant marine, a concertean merchant matter, a C. I O national matitime union survey showed today, Wages in passenger and freight agreements range from \$65 to \$95 a month in the deck department, approximately double 1935 pay the report said.

# INJURED NEAR ASHLEY

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DELAWARE, O. Oct 7—L. A.
Demorest is recovering at his
home west of Ashley from injuries
suffered Thursday while he was
helping combine clover seed at his
farm. Muscles were turn loose
from his pelvie bone when a
wheel of the machine ran over
him us he silpped in attempting
to step onto the combine, it was
reported.

W. C. T. U. WORKER DIES By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Oct 7-Mrs Letitia Loomis, secretary of the Ohio stale Women's Christian Temperance Union from 1926 to died yeslerday at the "Re

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# Breakfast Tuesday To Launch Ticket DIES AT DELAWARE Sale Campaign of Symphony Board

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A new grocery and delicatesser

When members of the Woman's that all members be present. The Symphony Board launch their and board hopes to put on an intensive nual treat selling campaign for ticket selling campaign lasting the Marion Chic orchestra's only one week, and it is also seventh concert season Tuesday hoped that in this time, every they will offer the music patrons music patron and lover of music of Marion and vicinity a program of outstanding merit and musical interest.

of outstanding merit and musical interest.

The campaign will open with a breakfast scheduled for 9 o'clock. The sing morning at Hotel Harding and Mrs. Harold R. Mouser, president of the board is asking to Marion Miss Paulina Ruvinska of New York City, concert planting whose appearance on two of the concert programs have made her a faverite here. Miss Ruvinska will appear with the orchestra on Nov. 28 at the orchestra on Nov. 28 at the orchestra whose two of this three concerts will be given this eason. The second concert, also

three concerts will be given that season. The account concert, also to be held at the Palace, will be on Feb. 25 and the last of the series scheduled for May 6 will be given at the First Presbyterian church.

A new grocery and delicatessen

Scats are to be reserved for the was opened today in the store theater cencers and there also room at the southeast corner of will be a few unresorved seats.

Center and State aircets by Will available the board announced.

room at the southeast conner of Center and State attreets by William Wessel of 281 Chestnut street. The new business will operate under the name "Wessel'a Fine Foods' and will include complete grocery, meet, produce and delicatessen departments, Mr. Wesser, nnnouncest today. A feature of Rehearsals are being held each week by the orchestia under the eadership of Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus who has been the die tor since its organization seven ogs ares UPPER SANDUSKY-Marsha

Adolph Kirchner and Ernest Stansbery returned here Satur-day with a car stolen from the partment which will make pixpared soups, meats, salads and
other foods available for consumption at home

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fixtures have been installed Formal opening of the store has been
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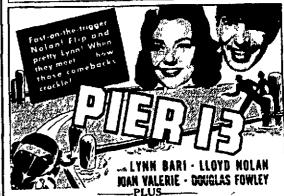
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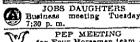
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DOGS, PETS and SUPPLIES NO male and two female Spilz and Fox terrier cross, \$3 to \$5, ester Glesspen, Caledonia, Ohio, TEREE Pomeranian female dogs for sele. Inouire at — 247 Thew Ave.

DERMACEDAR shavings aromatic dog bedding, kills odor; repels fless, makes coaf glossy. Blg bag Mr. Henney & Cooper, W. Center.

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CASH in advance for horses, \$2; cour, \$1. Call Richwod 3311. Richwood Fertilizer. Belt Bros. WE PAY FOR

HORSES \$2.00 AND COWS \$1.00 of Size and Condition GREEN CAMP

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62-PUBLIC SALES

FRANK E. RENGERT
All kinds of Auctioneering
Waldo, Ohio. Dist 142-1323, Public Sale

undersigned will sell all farm haurels THURSDAY, OCT. 10

1 O'CLOCK P. M. One mile north of Richwood, O., on the LaRue and Essex road. Ten Hampshire brood sows. 55 jess 3 month old. Yearling Duroe mais hos.

male hog. 43 CORRIEDALE sheep—8 ram lams, 30 ewes and 5 ewe lambs. FARM Machinery consisting of A.C. Model B tractor, plow, cultivator, cultipacker, harrow and many other farm tools. Three tons baled clover hay, 6 tone clover in mow and 300 shocks of corn.

ROBERT F. ALLEN Jim Cushman, Auct Siurgis H. Cheney, Clerk.

MAL 2935 and save half on your farm sale or see F. E. Williams Auct. 123 Mill St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

12:30 P. M.

12:30 P. M.

Five rugs. One \$-3x10-6 rug in wonderful condition. Dining room suffer table top range, like new; sectional book case; hed with reasonable springs; springs, \$1 bed and springs; antique solid walnut wardrobe; electric sweeper; rockers, straightback; dressers, chiffonier; wicker porch set; electric waher, mirrors, porch swing, dassy gas heater, toole, dishes; roking utensils, large size rolling desk with several chairs, in Al condition; while Showers litchen cabinet, A-1 condition; sit of doubt tubs, gate-leg table, spariment size slectric refrigurator in A-1 condition; 5-plees treakfast suite (good quality), 3 st. of good golf clubs, 2 floor dame, wanut chifferobe, cedar land, a real one; Rotary White swing machine 2 values. wing machine, 2-piece living machine, 2-piece living mode dio. A-1 condillon, 1001 other

MARY E. RAMEY

# Public Sale

A to the fact that my lease has appred I will sell the following 19th at Public Auction on the fam Welst Farm at Little Santasia. Located 7 miles south of Eper Sandusky and 12 miles 50th of Marion on state route 23.

# THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Commencing at 10:30 a. m. Commencing at 10:30 a.m.

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System-old cattle. 10

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HEAD of dalry cows as good set of cows as can be found, duding fresh and close up

HEAD of sheep. 10 BROOD we and six pigs. And a full of practically new farm ma-

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ach will be served on grounds
the Little Sandusky church.

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Arthur Rogers.

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### 62-PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE, Oct. 12, Watch for complete ad on Oct. 10, W. H. Litt

Public Sale

As we are dissolving partnership we will offer for sale at the farm is mile north of state route 529 on state route 746, beginning promptly at 12:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

The following property: Two horses, 13 cattle, 25 sheep, 3 sows with pigs by side. Hay and grain, full line of farm ma-

CARL WASSON and F. H. WASSON

M. Wickersham, harles Haycook, clerk.

63-F00DS

BURTON DOWN ON BLAINE Pie Pumpkins each 10c Caramal Crisp pkg 10c LAWRENCE APPLE MARKET Extra fancy winter apples \$1 bu. basket Sweet Cider Today

Cabbage 51 cwt.
Steak 5 lbs. 51

S. NO. 1 Irish Cobblers, cwt.
51.49; No. 2, cwt. 89c. Hurry, potaices are going higher, 10-lb.
bag, onlons 15c.
STINEHELFER'S, 757 N. Main.

PECIAL — Potatoes 85c cwt Kraut cabbage—pumpkins and squash. Dinl 82243.

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TOAD of good kraut cabbage, 5 p.
m. Tornatoes for canning; grapes
by bushel. Apples 50c to \$1.25 a
basket. Pears for canning,
SEARLE'S MARKET, E. Center,
Dial 2013. OR better poultry guaranteed healthy, fresh dressed, machine

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THREE-LB. FRIES 60c.
Turkeys alive or frozen.
Minnie Starcher, 3 miles west on 30
RED Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes
Golden Apples,
Dave's Garage. 142-1231 Walde.

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mangoes, carrots.
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See us — for best prices
Sander's Auto Parts, 163 Davids.
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heaters, Sell for balance due.
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12-PASSENGER CARS

20 Cars

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IN WAR CABINET



Ernest Bevin (above), former dock worker who entered the British government last May as British government last May as minister of labor, was elevated to the important war cabinet by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. London reports sald that Bevin, third socialist in the inner cabinet, is almost certain to be the "man on horsebuck" when and if—there is social revolution in England.

### 2,431 ANIMALS SOLD IN AUCTION AT BUCYRUS

BUINDES, O. Oct. 7—A heavy un of hogs and himbs featured thu air Saturday at the Bucyrus Liva-Stock Commission Co. Two hundred anecty-seven consiguors furnished 1.131 head of stock, Quotations fol-
 217 N. Main.
 Dial 2143.

 '35 DODGE 4-Door Trunk.
 Heater and new tires, \$228.

 287 N. Prospect.
 Dial 7688.

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How relects 1,429 head—200-270
Hos. 6,2046.5.0; 270-200 ibs. 5.06.20;
200-250 ibs. 5.55.06; 180-200 ibs. 6.06.20;
60-250 ibs. 5.55.06; 180-200 ibs. 6.15
Hos. 4.7025.50; pics. 4.1047; roughs
1.500 f.6; sags 464.50; bancs 1.150
2.500; saws and pigs 16,019 per head.
Cattle receipts 112 head—6000 to
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12: common and heavier 5 \$710; cutts 54 \$8.
Slicep and lambs receipts 758 head Choice prime lambs 3.00; good to choice lambs 3.25 \$7.50; mediums 5.50 \$7.50; lights 7.15 \$6.50; cutts and skips 5.25 \$7.50; fat sheep 2.50 \$6.50; lights 7.50 \$1.50; head \$7.50\$ \$1.50; head \$7.50\$ \$1.50; breeding ewes 2.50 \$70 per kend. 136 N. Prospect Dial 3232

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Marion Livestock (Marion Union Stackgards

(Marion Union Stockyards

Quotations)

110gs — market lower; 189-258,
5.20; 230-239, 5.70g 5.20; 189-189,
5.50; 11cht lighth, 5; roughs, 4.50k
4.75; slags 5.50.

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prime A. 28 its commons, 2 down.
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sambs, 9; medium to good \$6
\$.50; common, 7@8; outs 7 down.
Cattle — market atendy; choice
prime, 9.50g/11.50; burcher cartle,
\$29: the helfers, 292.50; butcher
helfers, 0.50g/8; fat cows, \$30; cutters, 48-50; cannors, 204; butcher
buils 6.60g7.

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If The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Sulablo hogs
2,000; total 17,000; open slow,
losed fairly active, mostly stendy
of lower than Friday average; open
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1,100; open
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Pittsburgh

Ry The Associated Freas

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 — Salable
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220-250 lb. 6.752 6.85; 250-250 lb. 6.25
96.50; 100-150 lb. 5.50; roughs 559
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choice dry feds 9.20; grass medium
to good 78.850; grass common to
medium 5.5027; cows good to
choice 5.507; medium to good 5.50
96.50; bulls good to choice 5.75 25
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Salable sheep 500, 25 higher, Good ed. Salable sheep 500, 25 higher. Good to choice lumbs 929-75; medium to good 7.5069; common lambs 465; ewen 2.5065; wethers 2.5064.

Cleveland

By The Assectated Frees CLEVELAND, Oct. ?—Cattle 1100, slow; steers 1200 lbs. 12@13; 750-1100 lbs. 11@12; 500-1005 lbs. 12@ 12; helfers 9@10; cows. 5@5; bulls 7@8. 12: heiters 9610; cows 5686; buile Soybeans: No. 2 yaiow 762.1 care 160. seedly good 126.12. Sheep and lambs 1360. steady; good 263.50; wathers 64.58; ewes 264. Hogs. 2000. 10 lower: heavy 5.106. No. 1. 7.50; color 2. 10. 10 color butchers 5.50; yorkers 5.60; yorkers 5.60; yorkers 5.60; yorkers 5.60; wathers 6.50; yorkers 5.60; wathers 6.50; yorkers 5.60; wathers 6.50; wathers

# STOCKS KEEP Scott's Scrapbook 1838 TUDOR DeLuxe Ford, excel-lent condition, Must be sold to cettle exists. T. E. Brownlee, 410 Durfee Drive. 36 Cherrolet Touring Sedan . 1833 MeGINNIS MOTOR SALES 319 W. Center. Dial 2088 Prices Held in Check as Trad-

THE STAR. MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1946

Prices Held in Check as Traders Assume Attitude of Caution.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Hesitancy ruled in the stock market today with most leaders unable to step out very far in any direction. Pending further war develop-ments in Europe and the Far East, hockers seld, speculative contin-

ments in Europe and the Far East, brokers said, speculative contingents apparently inclined toward a policy of discretion regarding new commitments. Even broadening of the home business structure seemingly provided scant stimulation marketwise.

Bonds and commodities were narrowly mixed and the London market remained comparatively.

remained comparatively steady despite air raid interrup-

tions.

Edging forward now and then were shares of U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Rochuck, Kennecott, Anaconda, Eastman Kodak, Lott, White Rock and J. C. Penney. and J. C. Penney.

Crucible Steel common and preferred gave a farly good account
of themselves as the last obstacte
to this company's proposed merger with a subsidiary was believed removed by the withdrawal
of a stockholder's suit to restrain
the deal.

### Treasury Report

American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Rolling Mill
American Smelting & Ref.
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WHEAT MOVES UP,

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Oct. 7-Grain on nominal - basis 26c rate

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By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The nosition of the treasury Oct. 4: Receipts
\$19,015,768.17; expenditures \$24,034,
034,08; net balance \$2,362,450,548.98;
working balance included \$1,627,
\$62,307,07.

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28 Phillips Petroleum
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Local Produce (Puriou Prices)

THEN LOSES GAINS

Grocers price, 18420c. Butlorfat—25c.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Decreasing
movement of wheat to terminals
and tightening of the commercial
supply situation due to the loan
program gave wheat prices another strong boost today but after
registering gains of about a cent
the market backed down, losing
all the gain.

The upturn carried values to
within fractions of last week's
highs, which stand as the peak
levels for almost four months, and
this attracted renewed profit taking. By The Associated Press

lots 25 8 29 4.

Eight receipts 4,062 firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 20%, curs 19 5; current receipts 15 %; during 15 %; checks 14%; storage packed extras 24; firsts 21; refrigerator extras 19%; refrigerator standards 10.

wheat closed unchanged to 3% lower compared with Saturday, lower compaced with Saturday, Dec. 82%-14, May 81%-14; corn 14-14. lower, Dec. 5814, May 5914; oats unchanged to 14 down.

ordiers 25; average broilers 26.

Oovernment kruled organ in onges

U. S. extras, larga white 35; C. M.
standarda, larga white 35; C. S. extras,
medium white 25; U. S. extras,
medium white 25; U. S. extras,
medium white 24; U. S. standarda,
ringer:
Close Potatos 1.0562 a sack of 106
223; Ibs. Sweet potatos 1.16@1.16 a

1.15

bushel; in barrels 2@2.25.

8 IN SHOW TROUPE BOUND

Hurt as Bus Overturns, Show Goes on with Fewer Players.

Goes on with Fewer Players.

An accident encoute to Marion took out eight performers with the Pen American Revue company which played Sunday at the Palace theater. The company was enroute here from Cumberland, Md. traveling in two buses. Near Frostburg, Md., shortly after midnight Saturday night, a steering knuckle on one bus broke, and the vehicle overturned. The buswas demolished but the eight members of the company escaped. (nominal — bass 2c rate New York). Wheat: No. 1 red 84-85; No. 2 red 82-84. 83-84.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 64-65 %.

Oats: No. 2 white 24 %-25 %.

Roybeans: No. 2 yellow 64-61 %.

Grain in store transit billing stached; wheat and aybeans 5 above track quotation; corn 5-5 % above;

# /E TAKE EXAMS FOR Remarks, neglect; Mrs. Henck, represented by Homer E. Johnson, restored to former mark. Hermark C. Molency, atterney for Mr. FIVE TAKE EXAMS FOR

THE SPICE, MACE,
IS THE DRIED ARIL, OR
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OF THE NUTMEG

not be amounced

The amouncement will come through Congressman Prederick C. Smith of the Eighth district, The district has two vacancies. Examinations were held at post offices throughout the district Saturday.

These making the two highest urday.

These making the two highest grades will be designated as principally and combine through the post offices throughout the district Saturday.

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Licensed To Wed
Marriage licenses have been
granted in probate court to David
Henry Closser, coremaker, of 477
Summit street and Eula D.
Bricker, clork, of 458½ East Center street; To Lonnie E. Holbrook,
restaurant worker, of 122 Oiney
avenue and Faye Coakley of Marion; To Charles Robert Osborn,
decorator, of 343 West Church
street and Mary Jane Weisert,
clerk, of neur Marion.

Sheriff's Auction Forty-eight acres of land in Waldo township was sold Satur-day at Sheriff's sole. It was ap-pressed at \$2,840 and sold for \$2,300 to Harvey W. and Minne L.

Litchtenberger. Divorce Actions Decree Granted - To Margaret L. Henck from Russell F. Henck; All solid leather.

All sizes 6 to 12

Men's Work Shoes

Tip or Plain Ton

THE SHOE MARKET Next To Schaffner's.

PAGE TRIRTEEN

Do You

KNOW

YOUR

CATS?

By R. J. Scott

AS IF THE

CAT HAD

AROUND A

SMOKING FIRE, THE

HOSE, HEAD,

AND PAWS ARE

BLACK, THE

THE LONG BODY AND TALL FUR TIPPED AS IF

WITH SOOT, AND ONLY

A COLLAR IS CLEAN-

( NAME BELOW)

EYES ARE FLAME COLORED

SHOKE PERSIAN LOILS

Henck.

PLAYED

Report of the Condition of

# THE FAHEY BANKING CO.

at Marion, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on September 30th, 1946, ASSETS

Loans and Discounts ..... \$ 416,952.58 Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts
U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in
Reserve (Direct and Puily Guaranteed)
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned
Banking House \$30,000.00; Fur. and Fix. \$4,500.00.
Real Estate owned other than banking house
Cash items \$2,789.28
Cash and due from Legal Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing
Due from Banks approved as Depositories (not
Legal Reserve)
Other assets In ... 391,040.31 ... 1,036,456.32 g. 36,590.00 ... 70,716,82 ... 2,789.28 815,024.40 50,000.00 Other assets ..... 

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In—Common \$200,000.00
Surplus Fund 10—Common 107,500,00
Undivided Profits—Net 10,024,11
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits) 104,826,04
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions 148,407,38
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding 3,642.97
Time deposits 1,445,263,83 LIABILITIES.

TOTAL .....\$2,820,624.33 MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILITIES

United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities Total Fledged, excluding rediscounts ...... 155,700.00 Pledged: Against State, county, and municipal deposits. 155,760.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION, SS: 1. T. L. Fahey, Cashier of the above named bank, do soleminy swear that the above statement is true to the heat of my knowledge and belief.

T. L. FAHEY, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
JOIN M. DUGAN,
FRANCIS B. HUBER,
M. C. O'BRIEN, Directors.

Newspaper ARCHIVE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Oc-

tober, 1940. Hazel Bauer, Notary Public, Marion, Ohlo. My commission Expires August 4, 1942.

### AND SOARED ACROSS THE CONNECTION RIVER -THE CURIOUS DIRIGIBLE WAS STEERED WITH THE FEET

Cong. Smith To Make Selection

Cong. Smith To Make Sciention Flenck.

for District Soon.

Five young men took competing examinations Saturday at the torney for Mr. illnes.

(Phylog Prices)

Pouttry — market weakt thems, heavy is: hobb, medium, lace them, lace t

Eggs, stendy; corrent receints 20c; extras 20c; extra fancy white, 21c.

# Chicago

# CHICAGO, Oct. ?—Butter reneipts 725,630 steady: creamery, 92 score 8063034; 93, 394; 91, 294; 90, 20; 80, 284; 88, 2734; 90 centralized car-

# Cleveland